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MINERS BOARD A TRAIN

They Make a Trip to Oakhill Mines and Stop Work.

NO RESULTS AT PITTSBURG.

The Operators and Officials Were In Conference Until a Late Hour, but Are Unable to Effect a settlement Yet.

Wellmon, O., Aug. 24.- Seven hundied miners, headed by three brass bands, stopped a mixed freight and passenger train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, near this city.

The train came to a stop and was boarded by the men, then the trainmen refused to proceed and backed their train to the depot where they were ordered by officials of the road to pro-

The miners were en route to Oak Hill, where there was a mine in full operation. Arriving at Oak Hill the start a campaign against the Republinto that territory the report says the strikers marched to the mine and de- lican and Democratic candidates for manded that the men come out. This mayor there because both of them are the men did, but not before being as- bachelors. She did not believe that a sured that no harm was tatended if bachelor ought to hold an elective of-They then held a meeting and in- on questions of public morality unless formed the strikers that they would he was married. not work until the strike was settled. They were then compelled to march her scheme and intended to show that with the strikers through the principal if bachelors were compelled to marry

street of Oak Hill. Returning to Wellston, the strikers captured a Baltimore and Ohio Southwetsern train. Its conductor at first the bachelers in Greater New York refused to move his train, but went into Wellston when informed that the miners were going to stay on board until he did move. This is the second time that the strikers have taken the informed them if they were compelled to make a third trip they would make it unpelasant for them.

PRESIDENT RATCHFORD Makes a Statement to the Public About

Arbitration. Pittsburg, Aug. 24.-National Presi-

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cepting as it was explained by Presi-bottom in five minutes. Captain Hamdenti Dofan. He sald it was to be an interstate conference, and that was my impression. When heard Colonel Rend talk in the meeting I learned that the object was to submit the matter to arbitracion. Being favorable to arbitra- steamship Mexico in Dixson's entrance tion, and also an interstant conference Thursday. Aug. 5, has revoked the myself, I decided that both objects pilot papers of Captain Thomas, maswere worthy, and during the afternoon | ter of the steamer, and suspended him we discussed both of them.

"There is a feeling of opposition upon the part of operators against on interspase conference for certain business reasons. The general feeling among them is in favor of arbitration. To this we have no objection. We believe in arbitration and favor arbitration, but insist that this question, if arbitrated. must be arbitrated upon the basis of Miving wages. Further than this we can not go. The operators, on the other hand believe that work should be resumed at the old prices pending arbitration at a retroactive rate. We struck against to old price because it did not afford our miners a living, and who will not resume work at any price less than the price demanded, which is the lowest possible rate that me can la-

To prove the sincerity of this claim. we are willing to refer it to a fair board home alive and in good health. of arbitration. In the meantime the 69cent rate must prevail. It will require no less than 60 days for a board of arbirration to reach the desired conclu-

"I have been misquoted. I never recrived a request to come to Pittsburg and that both he and Mrs. McKinley to go into a conference. They never proposed arbitration until now, except ing Colonel Rend suggested it some weeks ago on the leasts and with the understanding to resume at the former price pending the decision of three United States judges. This we promptly refused without consideration, as it was unfair in the extreme, and its unfairness was manifested more conspicnously because it comes from a manwho precends fairness.

"If I am a traitor to the cause of faher why should Colonel Rend and I disagree? Rend a wased John McBride of is attributed to the advance in corn. serriting the strike of 1894; he accused Phil Penna, whom I succeeded, of being a coal operator and working in league with the operators. It is the most natural thing that he should accuse me after disagreement. I am not the least alarmed about Rend's accusation. I would as soon have him accusing meas

have his friendship. the other states included it would be gotiating with a European nation for much better. If a settlement is made the sale of one of her warships row in in Pittsburg of course it will be benefi- course of construction. cial, but with the other states included in the conference it would not only be more heneficial, but it would be permunent.

NO AGREEMENT.

Conference of Operators and Minurs' Officials Not Yet Productive.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24,--The conference of operators and miners' officials ad- gress which has for its purpose an injours d shortly before il p. m. without crease in duties on all important food react. ag an agreement. Another con ! stuffs.

ference will be held, when both sides hope to effect a settlement.

G. W. Schlendeberg, a member of the operators' committee, stated that the question of seutement in other state: Plan to Establish Communicahad been eliminated and that the conference was dealing entirely with the rate in the Phusburg district.

National President Ratchford said cent rate, and District President Dolan BREAT DEMAND FOR THEM. said that a settlement in 10 minutes after the opening of the conference

TO FORCE MATRIMONY.

Charlotte Smith Thinks Every Bacheles

Should Keep a Woman. New York, Aug. 24. - Charlotte Smith, president of the Woman's Restue, called on the Central Labor union to explain her new scheme for compelling marriageable bachelors to marry.

She said she had statistics to show that there was an intimate connection describes in detail the progress of the between her scheme and the labor question. The great competition of Dawson and the Klondyke district, the women in the field of labor, she said, two principal routes, via St. Michael's. was because 60 per cent of the men and via Chilkoot Pasa. refused to marry.

She said she was going to Boston to conducted themselves right, fice because no man could possibly act

She was preparing a pamphlet upon and the army of unmarried women were to become housewives and mothers, wages would go up. Even if all were to marry there would still be

100,000 women without husbands. Curtis, the Republican candidate for Francisco and other cities to hold commayor of that city, has already announced his engagement to a young during the winter north of the Arctic woman, greatly to the discomfiture of circle. the Smith woman.

Went to the Buttom-

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 2' - The barge Felix, bound from this port to Vineyard Haven in tow of the tug Nadent Ratchford made the following than Hale, struck a rock or some submerged object, possibly a wreck, about We mot and heard the purpose of 8 quarter of a mile soutth of the red the conference explained. In coming can buoy in Vineyard south, just at enhere I was ignorant of its object ex- trance to Quick's hole, and went to the mill and the crew were picked up by a tug.

Their Papers Revoked. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 24.-The board of inquiry on the wrecking of the for 60 days. The papers of Pilot Con-

nell, who was on the bridge at the time of the disaster, have been revoked for a period of 30 days. Jumped Into the Lake. Detroit, Aug. 24.-Shortly after the City of Cleveland left Cleveland for Detroit a woman, believed to be Mrs.

Flora Anderson of this city, threw herself into the lake from the promenade deck. Boats were lowered and the searchlight used, but without avail. She is said to have quarreled with a man on the dock at Cleveland. Williams Is Not Dead.

Columbus, O., Aug. 24.-James Williams was sent to the National insane any lum at Washington, D. C., and later his family was notified that he was dead. The body was sent here and huried. Williams has just returned

Enjoyed His Outing.

Hotel Champkin, N. Y., Aug. 24,-The last day of the stay of the presidential party here was a quiet one. Mr. McKinley said he had never enjoyed an outing more than the present one, had improved in health.

Professor of English Literature. Oakland, Cal., Aug. 24,-Miss Mary McLean, daughter of Rev. J. K. Mc-Lean of the Pacific Theological seminary, has accopied the chair of professor of English literature in Stanford

university. Whisky Sindes Upward.

Peoria, Ills., Aug. 24.-The whisky market was firm and higher, the basis for finished goods being \$1.21. On Saturday hist it was \$1.20. The advance

Bey of Tunis Will Abdicate.

lishes a report to the effect that the other attempt will be made to march. Boy of Tunis, Saidi Ali, will shortly abdicate in favor of his son and take up his residence at Nice.

Will Sell a Warship. Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 24. -- It is believed the government of Brazil is ne-

Nearly Haif a Million. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 24.-The London River Plate bank and the German bank of Buenos Ayres have exported to Europe \$420,000. This includes private remittances.

To Increase Buty on Food. Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 24.-- A bill has been introduced in the Brazilian con-

REINDEER EXPRESS.

tion In Alaska.

These Animals Can Travel Two or Three Thues the Distance Covered by Deg Toxins, and Are Much

Washington, Aug. 24.-Some interesting statements relating to the gold region in Alaska and the reindeer experiment there, are brought out in the annual statement of United States Commissioner of Education Harris. It mining, the growth of Circle City,

Touching on the importance of exending the introduction of reindeer reindeer stations ought to be able to furnish 500 reindeer trained to the harness at once for the use of the miners on the upper Yokon river.

"It is my purpose," the commissioner goes on, "to detail three of the skilled herdsmen and 30 trained reindeer to the Yukon region the present summer." If this arrangement is carried out, as instructed, an important experiment will be in progress during the coming year in the gold mines.

The plan of the bureau has been to arrange a reindeer express connecting towns in a line from Bering strait to Kadiak island. This arrangement will It is reported from Boston that Mr. enable business companies in San munication with their whaling fleets

> The influx of miners into the Yukon as caused a demand for reindeer for freighting purposes. In the original plan for the purchase and distribution of erindeer, reference was had to securing a new food supply for the fam-Ishing Eskimo of the Bering sea and the Arctic ocean region, but it is now found that reindeer are as essential to white men as the Eskimos.

The traned reindeer travel in a day wo or three times the distance covered by dog teams, and have the advantage that they can use the abundant moss

Consolidation of Gas Companies New York, Aug. 24. - The Central

Gas Light company of New York, with the consent of two-thirds of the speckolders, has transferred for a nominal consideration all its properties located at of Haven, together with all its rights, privileges and franchises, to the Central Union Gas company. A bill of sale was also filed with the deed, which wes given in consideration of bonds amounting to \$2,500,000 out of a total authorized issue of \$3,500,000 first mortgage gold bonds. The Central Union Gas company, to cover the \$3,500,000 first mortgage bond issue, has pledged the property to the Central Trust company of New York.

praying. The limpire next that it was a major western dairy, 11gabet, 11gab Youngstown. The score was 2 to 1 in 10000 He. flavor of Youngstown.

Of For Buffalo.

Oleveland Aug. 24 .- Senaror Marcus A. Hanna left on his steam yacht, the Comanche on 4 p. m. for Buffalo where he will jon President McKinley and 64 bring the chief executive back to Cleve-

Chishoim.

Do Not Believe It. Washington, Aug. 24. - Indian officials do not give any serious consideration to the reports from Chelsea, I. T., Kectoowa society of full-blood Cherokees on account of the contemplated reforms for which the Dawes commission are negotiating.

Quiet in Camp.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24.—Everything is Hogs Yorkers, 54 2504 30; medium and quiet at the miners' camp, but an-heavy, 54 2024 25. other attempt will be made to march.

Antonio Todasta, the striking miner who was shot at his boarding house near Oak Hill was reported to be constant to be constant to the striking miner of the constant to near Oak Hill, was reported to be slightly improved, although his condition is still critical.

Professor Stakes Selected.

Deleware, O., Aug. 24,-The long upcertainty over the superintendency of certainty over the superintendency of the city's public schools was settled by the election of Superintendent Horace the election of Superintendent Horace the superintendency of the superi A. Stokes, who for the past seven years has been superintendent at Granville.

Saloon Keeper Suicided. Portsmouth. O., Aug. 24.—Georgs Sheep and Lambs Lambs, \$3 7505 00; Englert, 23, proprietor of The Lodge saloon, committed suicide by shooting himself in his mother's presence. himself in his mother's presence.

New Hetel Opened. Columbus, O., Aug. 24.—The opening of the Great Southern hotel attrated a large crewd.

ALL KINDS OF WEAPONS.

Terrible Fight Between a Gang of Roffinns and a Picnic Party. Gathyolis, O., Aug. 24.-Without prov-

ocetion, a gang of West Virginia despersidoes swooped down on a picnic party at Glenwood, 18 miles below here, and broke up the party by their orgies.

Revulvers, knives, singletrens, hames and clubs were used. The women fainted and others ed to the hills. Lew Ho!ley was killed outright, and William Porter and Van Linkfield, two members of the pionic party, were fatally stabbed:

Alonzo Porter had his skull fractured and half his fee cut off. John Wallace had a part of his hand out off, an eye gouged out and an eye removed. The ruffians were the members of the Holley band of outlaws, and they have killed at least a dozen men.

Larned Defeated. Newport, R. I., Aug. 24,-The biggest surprise of the tennis tournament, and in fact of the whole tennis season, was the defeat of William A. Larned, in this country by Hugh A. Nisbet of England, in the semi-final round of the all-comers' tournament for the nationthe third set, Larned was twice within the one point necessary for the match. In both cases he drove into the net, and at last Nisbet took the necessary game to make it five all.

Jefferson County Centennial. Steubenville, O., Aug. 24.—Crowds have been pouring into the city on every train for the eliferson county centennial celebration. On the counthouse lawn there has been erected a pioneer's log cabin, with clapboard roof and puncheon floor. In front of the cabin is a hominy block and a well and sweep. Not a nail was used in the construction of this primitive dwelling brouse, and it is to be used during the celebration as a receptacle for relics.

Prompted by the Turks.

Constantinople, Aug. 24.—The confessions of the two Armenians arrested on Saturday and at whose residences bombs were found by the police, are said to have been prompted by the Turkish authorities. The prisoners are alleged to have confessed that they intended to use the bombs at the Russian and German embassies.

Gold Medal Accepted. San Francisco, Aug. 24.-The di-

rectors of the astronomical society of the Pacific have formally accepted the medal by Miss Catherine Wolfe Bruce of New York city, to be awarded not at the opening. During the first fifteen oftener than once a year by the society for distinguished services to astronomy.

Chillicothe's New Industry.

Chillicothe, O., Aug. 24.-Chilliconthe is soon to have a sugar refinery costing \$300,000. For two years past farmers in this locality have been experimenting in the cultivation of sugar beets and the results have been favor-

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Aug. 23. New York.

Beef, Family, \$9 00010 00; extra mess. Accine Springfield.

Youngstown, O., Aug. 24.—At the end of the third inning the Springfield team diamest that it was too wet to continut playing. The umpire held that it was 100 meets to the end of the third in was too wet to continut the end of the third in was too wet to continut the end of the third in was too wet to continut the end of the end o

Wheat \$1 08%. Corn=36%. Oats=24c.

Pittsburg.

Cartle-Choice \$5 0005 10; good, 4 70@ 4 85; tidy butchers', \$4 30a4 50; fair, \$4 00 25; common, \$3 25543 65; heifers, \$3 00 20; buils, sags and cows, \$2 063 50. Hogs-Prime pigs and lightweights, \$4 20 When d with bein on Thursday. Senator 4 15; pears and stubble bogs, \$4 10@ 4 15; pears, \$4 10@ 4 15; roughs, \$2 75@ 57 15; heavy, \$4 10@ 4 15; roughs, \$2 75@ 57 15@ 57 15; heavy, \$4 10@ 4 15; heavy, \$4 10@ 57 15@ common, \$2 90613 30; lambs, choice, \$5 20@ 40; common to good, \$4 15@5 10. Calves—\$6 90%7 00.

Chicago Hogs - Light, \$2 85@4 15; mixed \$3 80@ 4 05, heavy, \$0 55#4 05; rengh, \$3 55@3 75. Cattle-Beevis, \$3 80%5 530; cows and of threats of tribal war made by the heifers, \$1 9064 40; Texas steers, \$2 9063 westerns, \$3 40@4 25; stockers and Sheep Good steady; others weak.

Corn—30% c. Onts —1874 c Buffalo.

6.6 25.

Circinnati.

Wheat-No. 2 red. \$1 00. Corn-No. 2 maxel, l.t.. Oats No. 2 mixed, 19910020. Lard \$4 50. Bulk meats-\$5 3505 40. Cieveland.

Hogs-Yorkers and lights, \$4 25; mediums and heavies, \$4 10gs 16; stags and roughs, \$2 50g3 25.

Baltimere. Rutter - Fancy creamery, 18c. Eggs-

Toledo Wheat-\$1 02 Corn-\$50.

BEARS HAVE AN INNIAIG

A Few Safe Hits Made In the Game of Speculation.

EVERYONE TRIES TO LET GO.

Liquidations Continued on un Engrepous Scale, and at the Opening of the Scieion the Fluctuations Were Violent.

New York, Aug. 24.-There was a lively season of general unloading by which resulted in a net break of : rents a bushel from Saturday's official close and about 4 cents from the best eurb price of Saturday.

Transactions in the aggregate ran up times was dull to the point of stagnation. The heaviest selling was right. at the opening, when foreign houses joined in heavily and again near the close. Except for a brief period of the acknowledged leader of the game strength following immediately after the opening irregularity, the market showed positive heaviness all day.

Many traders on the curb and even al championship. With the match well right at the opening, blinded by their in hand, by two sets, to love, with the bull enthusiasm and the 3%d advance score five games to four in his favor in in Liverpool futures fook on more wheat, expecting a continuation of recent exciting bull conditions, but were speedily turned into heavy sellers by the unlooked for attitude of the foreign element whose offerings fairly swamped the market for a time. Throughout the first half hour the pit was as nervous and excited as at any time on the present movement.

The large blocks of long wheat thrown into the market meeting counter buying by enthusiastic bulls, kept the prices in a perfect whirl, frequently jumping spaces of 1/2 cent between sales. To make matters worse, quotations coming from Chicago showed that market to be wildly excited on see-saw jumps of 1 cent bushel. The first trade in December here was

made at 1.04. It then dropped sharply to 1.01%, rushed back to 1.94% and then settlings down to 1.02, hung around that figure until near the close, when it fell to 1.011/2. VIOLENT DECLINES.

The Bears Make a Violens Attack on the Wheat Market. Chicago, Aug. 24.—Speculative mar-

kets on the board of trade succumbed to profit taking sales, and registered the first declines of moment in a fort-Liquidation, which began on Satur-

day, continued on an enormous scale minutes of the session uctuations were the most violent in many years, covering as they did a range of 5 cents. The bears, who have been ni abernation for some time, took fresh courage and pounded the market on every bulge, only letting up after establishing a net decline of 3 cents for the duy in September wheat, 1/2 cent in September corn and % cent in September oats.

Seles of September wheat were made on the curb at the highest figure yet reached—\$1.02½. The regular session opened with a wild rush to sell, with trades made on a range of 3 cents, September going at from 97 cauts to \$1. Every one in the pit seemed to have but one end in view, and that was to let go. September tumbled with a rush to 25 cents. December touching 94% cents. A few buying orders were then distributed wheer hiev would do the most good, and what looked for a moment like a panic was turned into a

rush for cover. September sold up without reaction of more than ½ cent to 99% cents. Another drop took place, but in a slow, deliberate way. The visible supply was very much of a disappointment to the bulls, showing less than half of the decrease they had confidently figured upon. Short sales were thought to be a good speculation when the seller obtained within a few cents of a dollar, and the bears opened their spouts with a will, only coasing operations when the price of September again rested at 96 cents.

Dend Burglar Identified. Canton, O., Aug. 24.—The safe robber

who was shot and killed here by a policeman at the Harter bank was George Gerbly of Chambersburg, better known as "Cooney" Gerbig. He was a barber, about 40 years old, and had quite a criminal record. The dead burglar kept disreputable resorts in Altoona, Harrisburg and Philadelphia, and has been arrested a score of times for porty offenses.

Must Call a Balt.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 24,-Eugene V. Dehs issued a call "to the social democracy and all lovers of liberty and fair play" to attend the conference at Bt. Louis next Monday, when, he says, "prompt, unled and vigorous action will be taken in regard to the miners strike, and especially the course of the indictary in issuing restraining orders." He says: "The hour has struck to call

President Is Not Ready. Washington, Aug. 24.-- The state de-

partment is in telegraphic communicathen with the president trying to settle the status of Captain W. L. Merry, oppointed muster to Nicaragua, Salvador and Costa Rich. On the facts thus for presented the president is not ready to



direct that Captain Merry go at once to Centred America.

Wet king on the Trail. Seattle, Wash., Ang 42 .. The steamer Rosalie, which arrived here from Dyea and Skagusy, reports that there are about 4,000 people az Skagusy and that the trail is stiff impassable. About 900 miers are working on it, and it is expected that it will be ready in allow

PRESIDENT FAURE

as Cordially Received by the Czar of All Russias

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—From early morning there has been a scene of rreal animation here and a steady flow of people toward the quays where they embarkedd on profusely decorated steamers to meet President Faure at Cronstadt. Splendid weather pre-

railed. The final preparations at Peterhof were completed. The magnificent park between the palace and the sea was gloriously decorated with the flags of Russia and France. The latter were to be seen flying everywhere, presenting a fine picture from the sea, with the cascad falling in front of the palace, combined with the beautiful marble

terraces ornamented gilt statues. At 9 a. m. a semiphore message announced that the French squadron was 13 miles distant and a Cossack was immediately dispatched on a gallop to convey the news to the czar at the Peterhof palace. Another and similar dispatch soon followed from Cropstad: of a captain in the Russian navy, with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor on

his breast. The grand duke Alexis went alongside the pothugu, on board of which was the French president, and welcomed the latter to Russia in the name

of the czar. His majesty, when the exchange of salutations had been ended, invited the president to the aft deck of the Alexandria, and offered him eigars. Therupon they both lighted eights and engaged in cordial conversation.

Upon arriving at the Peterhof palice the czar presented President Faure to the various court officials, and then, re-entering the victoria, his majesty drove along to the Alexandela palace, the residence of the egarina. A few minutes later President Foure emerged from the Peterhuf palace, accompanied by General Bilderling and drove to the Alexandria nalace in order to offer his homage to the exarina. A private luncheon at the Alexandria pelace followed. During the after-



Beautiful eyes grow dult and dim As the swift years steal away. Tone fairness with every day. But she still is queen and hath charms to

Who wears youth's coronal - beautiful

Preserve Your Hair

and you preserve your youth. "A woman is as old as she looks," says the world. No woman looks as old as she is if her hair has preserved its normal beauty. You can keep hair from falling out, restoring its normal color, or restore the normal color to gray or faded hair, by the use of

Ayer's Hair Vigor.]

HAS HAD FIVE LIVES.

PECULIAR CASE OF A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD LAD.

of Mintary, Yet Unscribed Past no -- Min Manuel adapt of Beingeranties. in England, France and America Sourse

On a farm in the eastern part of Broome county, N. Y., lives a family named Hicks, who have a sou that promises to puzzle modern scientists and serve well the cause of theesophical theorists. His name is William, and be is 7 years of age. His parents are hardworking farm people without even an ordinary education. The father is able to write his name, but the mother can neither read nor write.

The boy went to school a portion of last summer and is able to read only primer lessous, bus he has it knowledge of ancient history that astonishes his parents, who listen in awe to tales of ancient days. The lad has a remarkable command of language, considering his birth and surroundings. He declares he has been on earth before five times, and says his first recollection of this sphere was in ages long ago, when the Romans invaded Britain.

He was the son then of a great chieftain and wore skins of animals for clothing. In early manhood he was assigned command of a division or tribe and when the Roman invaders appeared on the coast led an attack. The boy describes with accuracy the appearance of the ships and vividly portrays the landing of the legions. When making a charge on this occasion, his breast was pierced with an arrow, and he remembered nothing more.

The next scene in his memory is the low thatched cottage in Lendon in which he was born. He can recall toddling about the docryard and later going into the heart of the city. The life and habits of the people of that day he portrays with exactness, and his description of the plague or black death, when human bodies lay piled about the streets, the dying struggles of his mother and the disappearance of his father, who is supposed to have perished while away from home, sends a cold chill down the spine of the listener. One night, he says, he became involved in a street brawl. and one of the participants attacked him with a sword. He felt the cold steel on his breast; then all was oblivion.

His next appearance was in France just before the opening of the French revolution. His father was an English shoemaker, and they lived unmolested in a quiet corner of the great capital. When the reign of terror broke out, he was 19 years old. Neither he nor his father participated in the deeds of blood, but one night he came across a party of ruffians in the street abusing a young girl. He rescued her by knocking her assailants right and left and escorted her to a place of safety; but it cost him his life. The following day he was arrested, tried on a charge of being a defender of the aristocracy and a traitor so the cause of liberty, was convicted and the following day, with a cartload of other aniorthmates, conveyed to the

His next appearance was in the south as a son of a plantation overseer. Here he lived until he was 14 years old. One day, when bathing with some companions, he was taken with cramps and remembers no more until his appearance in the Broome County home. If the lad were older, the theory that he had read of the events of which he relates and was romancing would appear tenable. But searcely able to spell and with parents who are as unfamiliar with the events of which be tells as they are of the dead languages, his case is of unusual interest. A theosophist whose attention has been called to the lad says he is telling the truth, and that it is simply a case of an abnormally developed memory. Every person, on performing certain acts for the first time in this life, has had an indefinable sensation of baying performed those acts in some past time. This lad, with a phenomenal memory, is able, they say, to recall the events. - New York Press.

A DANCE ON THE STREETS.

Sioux City's Novel Plan to Celebrate Its New Pavement.

Some inventive genius has suggested to members of the Sioux City (Ia.) council the advisability of celebrating the completion of the asphalt paving now being laid on the business streets of the city by a grand dance on the amouth topping as soon as the work is

The streets where the paving is being laid will be as smooth as a floor, and no better place for a dance could be found. There is some doubt whether the work will be completed before the weather is too cold to make the affair

Others have intimated that there may be difficulty in inducing the elite of the city to turn out, but it is not unlikely that the plan may be tried if conditions are favorable.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Lazy Cyclists.

The House to House Bicycle Cleaning company is the latest. Its presiding genius has his offices in a cellar in New York. He makes arrangements to call or to send trustworthy employees to call at houses, flats or offices once twice or as many times a week as the customer desires and thoroughly clean and oil the wheel or wheels of those who subscribe. He has been in the busi ness but a fortnight, but says he already has a profitable list of patrons, and that in the spring, when the wheeling season opens, he will have several branches in operation.

Andiences by Force.

Emperor William of Germany is writing a drama. It is sure to have an andieuce whether good or bad. That's the advantage of being an emperer. -

A LINGUIST WANTED

Qualifications Seeded to Pill a War De parament Vacancy.

It mem remarkable that the reversth fool of beliegings ed binode trees over the United States for a clerk. It is not often necessary, but at present the pivil service commission is looking everywhere for a man to act as clerk in the office of adjutant general of the ar-

The man must be able to translate into English technical military words in French German, Spanish and Italian; to do typewriting in all these languages to read proofs and prepare manuscripts for the press; to be familiar with modeen library methods, with the classifica tion of books, cataloguing and indexing, changing, preparation of binding, etc. He must also be proficient in the use of the English language and literary com position.

If there are any men who posses these qualifications and are willing to exercise them eight hours every day for about \$1,500 a year, they may go to the branch office of the civil service commission in that city Oct. 20 and be examined.

The civil service commission is also looking for a retired cracksman or some one else competent to handle the locks on the vaults and safes in the treasury department. This man must be able to pick a lock under any circumstances in ten minutes. The intricate locks in the tressury vanits frequently get out of order, and the government keeps an expert whose business is to open them. The pay is \$1,800 a year. .

The civil service commission will hold examinations in various cities Oct. 26 to select a man for this place. In addition to qualifications on locks and vaults the applicants will be examined in orthography, penmanship, copying, letter writing, arithmetic and practical

BRITISH PHLEGM.

How Explorers Jackson and Nansen Greet ed One Another.

British phlegm is proverbial. Still, there are skeptics who doubt the story of the two Englishmen who did not speak when they met on the summit of Mont Blanc, and who refuse to believe that one will not rescue a fellow Britisher from drowning unless he has been formally introduced to him. Now we have fresh evidence in support of the main point of those historic cases. Surely no one will question the anthenticity of the cabled account of the recent discovery of Dr. Nansen amid the polar ice. It was an Englishman named Jackson who first descried on the illimitable arctic waste the tiny black speck which turned out to be the intrepid Scandinavian explorer. Mr. Jackson had a good supply of phlegm with him, and it appears that Dr. Nansen, who has lived in England, was also pretty well fortified in that respect. When they met, the memorable dialogue that ensued was substantially as follows:

H'm, yes. We have had colder ones, me, I hope, but I seldom forget a face, Nansen-Yes, Nansen is my name. Jackson-Then, by Jove, I am glad to meet you, really, you know. Aw, I say, old chap, won't you come over to my ship and have a brandy and soda? I'll introduce you to my friends.

Cousin Bull-to quote the language of one of his favorite music hall ditties -is "a good un when you know 'im. but you has to know 'im fust."--- Illustrated American.

NUMBER ONE TURNED UP.

Divorce Case In Ohio Recalls a Singular Story.

William McGraw of Turn Creek, O. has been granted a divorce from Elizabeth McGraw. This was a very singular and romantic case.

The parties were married in 1860. When the war broke out, McGraw enlisted, and for several years while in the service he was able to keep in correspondence with his wife. But her letters suddenly ceased, and when McGraw returned home in 1865 he found she had left the country. Several years later he learned of her supposed death. Some time afterward he married again and raised a large family.

Several months ago he received several thousand dollars arrears of pension and to his surprise wife No. 1 turned up in Tennessee and demanded her share on threat of prosecuting for bigamy. McGraw filed suit for divorce, which was granted without an extensive trial.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It May Be Useful,

The Society For the Prevention of Hereditary Diseases may serve to abate the somewhat rapid spread of the sosieties of descendants of Revolutionary and colonial ancestors. These latter are getting somewhat too numerous to mention. - Boston Herald.

Adelina Patti Gets a Town's Freedom. Adelina Patti has received the freedom of the town of Brecon, in Wales, in return for her benefuctions to her neighbors.

A Leap Year Warning. Beware, ye fair! The tresty air Forbodes much melancholy. The summer's shine Must now decline. Farewell to hours of folly.

Haste to be wise. Nor lose a prize.

A chance returns but slowly.

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Negro American Poet In London. Paul Dunbar, the American negro poet, has captured London. He has been received with marked attention by good society, and he is in big demand in the most fashionable drawing rooms. No celer line is drawn in Eugland, and the talented American is much sought after. He reads his verses at receptions, garden parties and other entertainments, went to Lendon well recommended by W. D. Howells and other American literary lights well known to the British public. His humble origin and the story of his self culture, struggles and final triumph have won him a peculiar regard in England, where the negro slave and the prejudices against him and his descendants have never existed. Mr. Dunbar expects to spend several months occupation, judging by his early successes. His mission promises to be all that he hopes it to be. - Exchange.

Got \$2,000 For Driving His Wason. A few years ago a well to do but extravagant farmer living out on the Russell cave pike went to Mr. Hart Boswell and asked him to see his brother Dave of the Northern bank and tell him that he wanted to borrow \$2,000 and that it would be all O. K., etc. Mr. B. told him that he would not do it, but gave him the following tip: "I see you or your wife calling negroes out of the field two or three times a day to hitch your rigs up to go to Lexington, and I see you stop hands from their field work to drive a load of corn to market. You stop all this foolishness and drive the wagon of corn yourself, then go to the bank and ask for what you want." The man went, according to directions, and after he had sold his corn he went to the bank and asked for of the directors, was present and without asking any questions said, "Any man

Wise Men Know

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Jackson-Cold day. Nansen- health. A foundation of sand is in bled. The European plants are not so secure and to deaden symptoms by progressive as those in this country. though, in the last year or two up in nercotics or nerve compounds is equal. They depend too much upon manual lathe drift. Jackson-You will pardon ly dangerous and deceptive. The bor. In the United States the manufacand I fancy I have seen you before in wake your blood pure, rich and hand work, and as a result of the de-London. Is not your name Namen? nourishing by taking Hood's Sarsa- crease in the number of their employees

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Yes, I would." "Could you whip him?"

half out of me."

oh, do please remember, my darling, promise me that if you ever see Mr. Bigfish coming, you'll run."—New York Weskiy.

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IS IT THE PAPER AGE?

HAVE BEEN MANY CHANGES.

Paper Is Taking the Place of Wood, Stone and Iren-It Is Now Made Absolutely Fireproof-Elirt Bosoms That Bon't

Without steam and railways modern society would undoubtedly exist. But what a state of intellectual darkness would be that of civilized mankind without paper and the secret of its manufacture! For many years the rag met all demands of the paper industry. The increasing diversity of uses to which paper and paper pulp have been put in the last decade have made it necessary for manufacturers to cast about for more effective elementary substances. Boots, money, boats, gas pipes, impermeable casks, toys, bettles, pipes, floors, doors, ceilinga, architectural ornamenta, roofing chimneys and even complete fireand he has received the most favorable proof houses are now made of paper. criticisms from the press. Mr. Dunbar Many claim that it will eventually supplant wood, for it will neither crack nor warp. It can be triturated, put under great pressure and subjected to certain chemical treatment and will then take a high polish and will resist the effects of fire better than any other macerial known. Paper is gradually supplanting metal in certain lines. Locomotive wheels have been made of it for several years, and even rails for railin London, and he will have no lack of roads. The next progressive step will be to use it for the manufacture of ordnance, which is not by any means a remote possibility. Paper has largely takon the place of linen. We have paper collars and cuffs and blankets. An ingenious inventor has devised paper shirt bosoms, which can be torn off like the pages from a calendar, thus enabling the wearer to have a clean shirt front as often as he desires. It is only a matter of time before cloths, dressing gowns and entire guits of clothes will be made from paper. The soldiers of the Japanese army wore paper trousers and jerseys

during their famous winter campaign. Wood pulp is the most effective substitute for rags in the manufacture of paper. Nearly every species of wood can be used. Some kinds yield more than others. More pulp can be got from willow and chestnut than from walnut. Different woods give various qualities and effects. Aspen will yield a very white paper, but defective in solidity. and is therefore mixed with fir. This the \$2,000. Mr. R. T. Anderson, one latter wood is most generally used. It was first imported from the Black forest, in Germany. The chief supply is now obtained in Norway and Finland, in the form of planks or poles, never exceeding 8 feet 7 or 8 inches.

bank." This little transaction changed this man's condition in life, and he production of paper has increased tenwas no longer a money borrower. -Lexfold. In 1850 it was 221,000 metric tons. The latest recent estimate was 2,000,000 metric tons. The European Jackson—How do you do? Glad to It is folly to build upon a poor founmeet you. Nausen—I am glad to meet dation, either in architecture or in fallen one-third, while wages have dontrue way to build up health is to turers have substituted machinery fo are enabled to pay high wages.

Attention has recently been called to the utility of a little known species of paper called the boabab, or Ansonia. It is made from the wood of the boabab tree, which is a native of west Africa, and is known there as the "monkey brend tree." It is found in Abyssinia, Senegal and south of Coyo river. It is of low growth and has a very thick trunk. While it rarely attains a height of 25 feet, the trunk is usually 20 to 25 feet in diameter. The branches are penner bark of this tree is very fibrous. It is used for making superior wrapper papers, which have great tenacity. When "N.o; he'd probably thrash the life the inner bark is stripped from the tree, a fresh growth supplants that taken "Mercy! Well, never mind. I'll away, and in a couple of years the tree take you without any fighting, and, is again in normal condition. The bark

The latest addition to the paper industry is a sanitary note paper which is claimed to be germproof. It has long been known that letters frequently spread infectious diseases by means of the germs that contaminate the paper. Hark! All through the house rings An English firm has produced a paper which is impregnated with an antiseptic substance which kills all germs that may come in contact with the paper. If tors claim, it is certainly a meritorious used by hospitals and during the rage of

Chinese and Japanese papers have long been noted for their quality. It has recently been ascertained, however, that even finer grades are produced in Korca. One emineut authority states that "the Korean paper excels the very best that is made in China and Japan." It is manufactured entirely by manual labor. No machinery whatever is employed. For the better grades the bark of the Broussonetia papyrifera is used. This is gathered in the spring of the year. It is placed in water, mixed with wood ashes and is then beaten until it is reduced to a thick pulp, which is dipped out in good sized ladles and spread out in thin sheets upon bamboo frames. A different grade of paper is made from fragments of bark, which are tredden under foot in a manner similar to that employed in the grape presses in some countries. This process of making the pulp is very tedions, but it possesses the great merit of preserving the fibers intact a.d not breaking them, as is done when mathinery is used. The pulp is then mutamorphosed into paper, and the sheats are stacked up in piles six feet high and Ours is an metant relief for colic, cut into pieces. Then the piles of paper are compressed by the stamping of feet. diarrhosa, bloody flux, chronic diar. The roots and seeds of a plant called tackpaul are added to the pulp when a

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Resolved, That as a Post we deeply mourn the less of our worthy comrade; that we extend our sympathy to the bereaved widow and family, and while they mourn we would urge them to put their trust in Him

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HE WAS WILLING.

fleeve of his coat, and his demeanor as Le entered the undertaking establishment was the personification of dolorcus gleom. He sighed at times, though, as a matter of fact, it might have been difficult for the carnal observer to determine it the sigh were one of sadness

To describe to the undertaker exactly what was wanted in the way of obsequies was but the work of three-quarters of an hour.

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The man with the crape started. What's that?" he asked.

"R. I. P., sir, short for requiescat in pace—rest in peace, as the English goes of it. It's the regular thing, sir." The ghost of a grin flickered across

the customer. "R. I. P., rip, ch? Well, let her rip! That was her style all over."-New

"Who is that man who laughs cestatically every time a wave causes the ship to lean to one side?" asked the passenger on an exentsion steamer.

"He thinks he's doing it," replied the captain. "We bring him along to keep him from causing any real damage. He's the man who rocks the best. "-Washington Star.

Wind puffs up empty bladders; opinion, fools. -- Socrates.

BASQUE WITH MILITARY AIR. MADE OF DAHLIA CLOTH AND TRIMMED WITH BRAID.

The in lines styles merciae in popularity as the seas it altanees, and when the soo days one ju so's and tasque of choth in al the automial core brant transact, will be South of the section in the son in the fan back shirts with and fast growing in favor. A price and the received a pain round because it wis a the statistic. In this cloth was cross to make it and braid formed an trut le accer s t. A symmetrical figure will be able to advantage it this style of



basque. It may be made in any of three lengths and a turn-down collar may take the place of the standing one, if the latter style is more becoming. The fitting must be made with the greatest precision and the basque may accompany a five or seven-gored skirt or one at med in circular style. At the prefercuce for braid transming is more pronounced that at any other time, the variety in this part of ar line of garmiture has increased correspondently. The seroll design is dominant toral and conventional devices are also green prominence. Brandenburg acts are also among the stylish trainings for basques of

The Butterick pattern is basque No. 9243; 13 sizes, bust measures, 30 to 45 inches:

BOYS BLOUSE COSTUME OF BLUE AND RED

For the little men some charming costumes an seen that may be easily and becomingly made of service is maderals. The biouse inale of costate is heavy commended as it insures perfect freeden and comfort. When two fabries are usued the effect is more dressy and a trailor amount of brack is necesgary to give a near con, enon. The costume shown in the do-stration is of blue and red serge. The blease droops at the waist in the customary manner, and the closing it made



with study through the lox pin that the center of the front. Eismop sieeres and a deep, round collar, braid temmed, countries the Such washable materials as dues, lipen, Galatea, Russian crist atc. are avalable for the costume but he war and more durable are such textures as serge, them i, chevior and some or the famy wood surrings that are protty and not expensive

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PASHION NOTES. And the second of the second o

Eimplicity's reign has begun. Fashions in fabrica attained the limit of extravagance in tast year's wealth of blossoms and gorgeous colornigs in silks and fantastic designs and povel color assemblages in wooliens. The relapse into comparative planness is a welcome

In silks, stripes, checks and plaids of incon spicuous sizo have replaced the floral designwhich enjoyed such prolonged popularity There are odd devices suggesting submaring regetation and broad wave-marks. The scrol is the basis of many patterns showing very

A dainty hat is of shirred white silk mull. The brum droops at the front and sides and is rolled up at the back, and the crown is modcrately high and surrounded by large should pink-and-cream roses in groups of two. the left side are placed, back to back, two white willow feathers and at the back are piled pink-and-cream roses. Over the entire structure is draped a vel of brown chemiledotted not arranged in loops at the back Black and white are associated in a modish toque of black harrnet studded with silver cup spangles. White tolle is twisted closely about the crown and arranged at the left sale in a large resette that upholds a silver-spangled white aigrette. White roses are placed

on the upturned rim at the back. Black silk braids, flat like soutache are twisted and woven into various designs for skirt and bodice trimmings. One of the tormer presents alternating long and short points, which may surround a skirt or be applied panel fashion. Appropriate for either skirt or waist is a

than bee. The lace-like quality of these braids is a strong point in their favor.

Boloros and Russian peasant bodices are constructed from braids in very open devices. In a novelty trimming white Homiton braid is

double pointed trimming very little heavier

effectively united with gray dilk approprie tousery, the two totals remarking to a passing

Inversed by the water and he gratified by the present in many. The straws are tright-heed and very facey, the rithous are gayly never and the non-ers seem of Nature's own partition Both in composition and order have the fast conduction chapmen is an artistic evention. Lace, take and other arry, daplad december a substancement and family devices the the and of elicities arrangements. betaining from a mid bridge are frequently the life later being usually broad and the winer to glambirum a te bedrauter

mothern. A SEASIDE COSTUME OF REL AND BLUE PLANNIL Same of the Party

the military fash, he the most sppreciate in the sailor cost intest for the young of the on a Mallie fabries that do young of to have the chiefs resorts and at duty at min .. hater are the state of the new recommendation of the state of the new recommendations.



and braid forms the decoration. The fronts of the blouse separate with a flare toward the shoulders above the closing revealing a shield-shaped braid-trummed facing on the under wast to which the skirt is joined The sailor collar has broad ends and the full sleeves are finished with round cuffs. Almost indispensable is a custume of this style and for some occasions it may be made of washable fabrics like pique, linen or Galatea. A pretty costume worn recently by a little blonds was made of white serge with a collar and cuffs of red serge and red braid for garat-ture. Blue and white will be pretty and becoming to almost any child and red and blue serge or flatmer is a combination favored and

The Butters & pattern is costume No. 9221; C sizes, ages, 2 to 7 years,

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ever embroidery with ribbon for the decurative completion. To render the wrapper trim in effect, it is necessary that there should be a fixed lining extending to basque depth. The fanciful pointed yoke of all-over embroidery gives a dressy effect and the turn-up cuffs that finish the bishop sleeves match the collar. Ribbon such ties draw the fulness in closely to the figure. A pretty way to secure the ribbon is to form it in two outstanding loops at the back ends where it is tacked over the shirrings at the waist and tied a little to the left of the center in front. Washable materials make up charmingly by the mode. The Butterick pattern is wrapper No. 9241; ficizes; ages, 10 to 16 years; F

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a cup. He same that you get the gentiles article made by BAKER & CO. Ltd., Dorchester, Mans. Established 1780-

Putting Plants to Sleep.

All plants, even in tropical coun tries, require a period of rest. Some repose in the rainy, others in the dry and others again in the cold or in the hot season. Herr Johannsen, a Scandinavian, believes he can a Scandinavian, believes he aborder of all the same from the "sleep" with chloroform or the "sleep" with chloroform or the Probate Court, of Allen county, the Bulbs or buds exposed to the the same donor the court nouse in Liux Allan county, Ohio on their period of activity sooner than SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER nob. A. D. 1897, those not so treated. It has also been observed that the tubercules of orchids placed near warming wit.

people who sit in church? "It used to be, my son, but now it's an andience."—Brooklyn Life.

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As a family medicine Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves passes from sire to son as a legacy. If you have Kidney, Liver or Blood disorder get a free sample package of this remedy-If you have Indigestion, Constipa. tion, Headache, Bheumatism, etc., this specific will core you. Wm. M. Melville, the leading druggist, is distributing samples free. Large packages 50c and 24c.

The Object of Envy.

Maggie-Nelly, wot's all the crowd

awaitin' for? Nelly-There's a ambulance a comin' wot's goin' to take Bessie to the

painter, of 325 W. Pearl St., Indianapolis, Ind., was at death's door with quick consumption. Wasted to a skeleton; his lungs a mass of ulceration; his death was hourly awaited by his doctor and family. He was kept in a constant stupor with opium. A friend, thinking to relieve his terrible cough, gave him a bottle of Brazilian Balm. Seeing its bottle of Brazilian Balm. Seeing its wonderful effect, the doctor advised its continued use. Mr. James soon after dismissed his doctor, and depended on the Balm alone. His recovery was rapid and complete, and in February he returned to work. His lungs are sound, and his weight greater than at any time in his life. His recovery is regarded as almost a miracle.



In consumption beware of cough mixtures and prescriptions that contain opium. Opium paralizes the nerves, and gives the comma bacillus a good chance to destroy the lungs. It is always fatal. Brazilian Balm does not contain a trace of any opiate, but stimulates the nerves with new life and power.

contain a trace of any opiate, but stimulates the nerves with new life and power, destroys the microbe, and restores all that is left of the diseased lungs to a sound and healthy state which no other remedy has ever been known to accomplish.

The Moard of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Allen county, Ohio, will meet at the Court House on Friday. Beptember 3rd. 1897. At 10 o'clock a m. for the purpose of determining whether or not Bluffson precinct. Richiand township, Allen county, Ohio, shall be divided into two election precinct. Richiand township house at Elections of Allen county, Ohio, will meet at the Court House on Friday. Beptember 3rd. 1897. At 10 o'clock a m. for the purpose of determining whether or not Bluffson precinct. Richiand township, Allen county, Ohio, while meet at the Court House on Friday. Beptember 3rd. 1897. At 10 o'clock a m. for the purpose of determining whether or not Bluffson precinct. Richiand township Allen county, Ohio, while meet at the Court House on Friday. Beptember 3rd. 1897. At 10 o'clock a m. for the purpose of determining whether or not Bluffson precinct. Richiand township Allen county, Ohio, while meet at the Court House on Friday. Beptember 3rd. 1897. At 10 o'clock a m. for the purpose of determining whether or not Bluffson precinct. Richiand township Allen county, Ohio, while meet at the Court House on Friday. Beptember 3rd. 1897. At 10 o'clock a m. for the purpose of determining whether or not Bluffson precinct. Richiand township, Allen county, Ohio, while the Court House on Friday. Beptember 3rd. 1897. At 10 o'clock a m. for the purpose of chert. Richiand township, Allen county, Ohio, while meet at the Court House on Friday. Beptember 3rd. 1897. At 10 o'clock a m. for the purpose of determining whether or not Bluffson precinct. Richiand township house, I of the length of the limits of the inventor of the lower of the limits of the inventor of the Elections of Riuffson at 1897. At 10 o'clock a m. for the purpose of the Elections of Riuffson at 1897. At 10 o'cl water.

You are likely to need it. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North sts.

Not His Luck.

Mrs. Peck-Here's another case of a man who forgot to appear on his wedding day. Henri Peck-And yet they call

absent-mindedness a misfortune .-Philadelphia North American.



The fat undertaker.
Who plants by the acre.
Poor victims of cough and cold,
Is sighing and crying.
For we've all stopped dying
Since Brazilian Rahm was sold.
And for those who desire
Not just yet to go higher
It is worth its weight in go

SHEEIFF'S SALE.

I Age No Pall Ex. Doc a The Citizens Loun and Bullong, Allen company, Pistrain,

Johanna and Juan O'Net.1 De-fendants.

between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and ten-ements, situate in Lima. Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-

pipes, and thus more completely dried, began to spring sooner than others kept in the ordinary way.

The Modern Termstell Willie—Papa, is the congregation the people who sit in church?

The word to be my soon but now it's single the south of the south line of the right of way of the Pisteburg. Fort wayne & Chicago Raliway: thence running west along the north line of ground deeded by Fanny O'Nelli. to the sent line of all raligned grounds to the west line of acid grounds to the west line of acid grounds to the west line of mcDonai street; thence south to the place of beginning.

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Terms of sale—cash.

Allow Fighters, Sheriff,
Allow County, Ohio.
Lims, Ohio, August 9, 1897

Prophet & Restman, plaintiff's attorneys.
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Legal Notice.

Tyson twen, Zepha Owen, Alexander Owen Ora Morris, and Morris, husband of the said Ora Morris, and whose first name is unknown, who reside in Muncie, Indiana, and Joseph J. Dickinson, who resides in Richmond, Indiana, will take notice that W. T. Copeland, as administrator of the estate of Rachel Owes, deceased, on the 2th day of July, A. D. 1897, filed his perition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Allen, and State of Ohio, alleging that there is no personal estate of the said hachel Owen, deceased, with which to pay debts and the charges of administering the estate; that she died selzed in fee simple of the following described real estate, situated in said county, to wit:

Inlot number two thousand and seven (2007) in Hamthovn's addition to the city of Lima. Ohio; Also

Inlot number one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six (1898) in Irvin & Brice's addition to the said city of Lima, Ohio; and

in' wot's goin' to take Bessie to the horsepittie!

Maggie—My! She'il be fed on soup to strengt'en her, and she'll git chicking an' beef an' wegetables, an' maybe ice cream. Wot made yer tell me for? It makes me feel desperick!

— Truth.

Lightning Hot Dreps:

Lightning Hot Dreps:

Very True, but if Hills All Paist Sold Everywhere, Every Day Without Relief, There is No Pay!

Consumption Cured.

BROUGHT BACK FROM THE GRAVE.
Last November Mr. Joseph James, Last November Mr. Joseph James, Copeland a Bogges Atty's.

Unito also unimber one thousand eight hundred into and eight hundred into and eight hundred in the said decedant. Su suiting the children and she next of kins to said decedent. and that Joseph J. Dickinson and Wm. B. Faze have or claim to have some lien on or interest in said premises.

The prayer of said premises. In the saignment of dower to said Aleyander Oven for a sale of said premises.

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The prayer of said premises.

The prayer of and premises, and for the said Joseph J. Dickinson and Wm. B. Faze to set up their respective claims if any they have, or be barred.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition, and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 7th day of September, a. D 1897.

Administrator of the cetate of Rache Owen, deceased.

OHAS H. ADKINS, and

COPPELAND & BOGGES Atty's.

CHAS H. ADEINS And COPELAND & BOGERS Atty's.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9143-

Rx. Doc. 10. Marshall Markey et al., Adm'r... | Alien Plaintiff. | Common Pleas Frank M. Olin et al., Defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lime. Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th. A. D. 125.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th. A. D. 125.

Retween the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tene ments, situate in Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Inlot number 1,44 as numbered in the recorded plat of Standiford's addition to the City of Lima and being inlot number 1,46 ac cording to the new numbering of said not in said city of Lima. Allen county, Onio.

Appraised at Esson O

Terms of sale—cash.

Allen County, Ohio
Lima, Onio, August 10, 1897.

F. Guthery and D. C. Henderson, plaintiff's attorneys.

Legal Notice.

J. W. MOWEN, Clerk.

Legal Notice.

Rimer Young, residence unknown, will take notice that on the 29th day of July, A D 1897, Alta Young filed her petitior in the Probate Court of Alten county, Ohlo, being case number 6,049, praying for advorce from said Elimer Young on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. Faid cause will be for tearing on and after the eighth day of September, A. D. 1897

7-29 6w Plaintiff's Attorney

Notice.

The firm of A. G. Rhogher & Go. has been dissolved tria day by mutual consent. Wm. H. Dutcher retiring from the firm. A. G. Roogher will continue the business at the old stund, and collect all outstanding accounts.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of W. W Reeder, deceased The understrued has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of W. W. Reeder, late of Allea county. Chio, deceased. Dased this 18th day of Aug., A. D. 1827. Wm H. H. Rampin, Administrator.

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Respectfully submitted,

Com.

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Members of the church and their

Notice

The Son-in-law and His Talk With the Undertaker. He were crape on his hat, and on the

er of satisfaction. His mother-in law was dead.

the otherwise immovable features of

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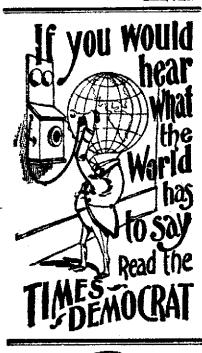
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WILLIAM H. DORE, of Seneca county. For Tressurer,

JAMES F. WILSON. of Trumbuil county.

For Member Board of Public Works, PETER H. DEGNON, of Lucas county.

For School Commissioner. M. E. HARD. of Columbiana county.

For State Senators, WM. G. BROREIN. WM. F. DECKER.

For Representative, CHAS. H. ADKINS. For County Tressurer

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GEORGE D. KANAWL. For Coroner, DR. E. G. BURTON For Infirmary Director I. B. STEMEN.

ashore last week. His political yacht way or by whom remains as yet a divolge his view of matters. But the will go up against the rocks with a bump in November.

trusts, no monopolies and no Mark have known nothing about it. The Hannas. She has a population of a statement was distinctly made in listle over 3,000,000. Her people the senate that the section was as have on deposit in savings banks taken from the preceding tariff laws, tary man whose features bore an un-\$1,000,000, with an average of \$275 It was not until two collectors of to each family.

that it is the result of McKinley's tions that the changes in the section administration that there is a fail- became publicly known. ure of the wheat crop in Europe and a consequent increase in the price of department for decision arose under wheat. Will they also claim that it an interpolated sentence, which addis due to the McKinley administra- ed to the subject of discriminating tion that the men who are working tax goods, "which being the producfor the same low wages that they tion or manufacture of any foreign were paid six most he ago are now country not contiguous with the pupils are there, I should prefer to keep tied to it with which it can be snatched called on to pay 20 per cent. more United States, shall come into the

mare of the advance that wheat spec- country . Under this provision, ulators have made in the price of which was quietly inserted while the that coresi?

hits the buil's eye in the center:

Republican papers and politicians are making a great ado over the increase in the price of wheat. Wonder if they know that India could tare about 100,000,000 bushels more of our product had it not been for the closing of the mints to the coinage of the rupee?

If those gold fields pan out all right the United States senator of a reminiscence with: "When I was in ported in vessels not of the United few years hence will begin a personal Klondike in '97."-- Cincinnati Post

the senator who makes the above re- vessels of the United States. In mark will not have made dimes to the conference committee the words; ment control." the dollars made by the senator who "or any act of congress" were struck tion of "bank currency." Bank bills or can say, "When I was in the engar out and nothing said about it. Mr. notes are promissory notes of the banks trust deal in the Un'ted States Sen- Alex R. Smith, secretary of the Mer. payable on demand. They are made ate in 1897." That great snap was chant Marine Association of New payable to bearer and are therefore ne-

who a few days ago obeyed Mark were omitted "with deliberate pur-which issues them. The bank bills is-Hanna's orders to pass a resolution pose and with a distinct object in sued under the present national bankexpressing sympathy for the striking view." and exultingly explains how ing system are all kindly indorsed by miners, were not able by their plati- and why it was done. "It was the government and are therefore reminers, were not able by their plate-tudes to deselve either the miners or the general public. The fact that leaders in congress that to attempt \$225,000,000 of these promissory notes Mark Hanns, the prince of "labor to restore the policy of discrimination of the national banks, so indereed, are crushers," dictated the resolution, ing duties fully in the new tariff in circulation as enrrency. Like the was sufficient to condemn it as a hollow farce, merely framed and passed of the bill. Hence it was notes. As long as they perform the for political effect. The New Orleans not attempted. But the Elkine bill, money function the banks which issued States very clearly expresses the general opinion of the hypocritical action discriminating duty policy, was con- than they would be if they were to be of this body of Hanna's satellites in densed as much as possible and inthe following editorial:

their annual meeting, adopted resolutigated treaties exempting imports own. The banks loan these notestions expressing sympathy for the from the discriminating duty. This striking miners and decided to at once begin an active campaign in their behalf. This action was not prompted by any genuine sympathy for the striking coal diggers, but for political effect, as the Republican managers are very much afraid that the strike will cause their party to lose a great many votes at the election in November. It is quite probable that they owners of the coal mines who have reduced the wages of the diggers to the starvation point are in nearly every instance millionaire Republicans, and Mark Hanna stands at the head of the list, although at the present time he is exuding bogus sympathy because he is a candidate for the senate and seeking votes. The miners who are now on a strike were induced to vote for McKinley by the promise of better wages, and it is not likely that they will be deceived by the crocodile tears that the Republi game twice on the same man.

ANOTHER TARIFF LITTLE JOKER.

Section 22 of the new tariff law seems to be a regular conjuror's box of tricks. A new trick pops up every time it is examined.

In every tariff law passed for the last quarter of a century at least there has been a section imposing a discriminating duty of 10 per cent. ad valorem in addition to the duties imposed in the tariff schedules, on all goods, wares and merchandise imported in vessels not of the United States, but excepting from this discriminating duty imports brought on foreign vessels entitled, "by treaty tered in the ports of the United adopted without change from pre-States on payment of the same duties as are paid by goods imported in vessels of the United States. This section has been transferred from one tariff law to another in regular suc-

cession without change. In the Dingley bill as reported and mystery. Chairman Dingley procustoms made investigation and became doubtful as to their proper The Republican party press claims course regarding certain importa-

The two cases referred to the law

for heatr flows, while they receive no United States from such contiguous SAFE BANK CURRENCY. bill was in conference and passed unnoticed in the house and senate, the This very sensible and significant extra duty was ordered collected on paragraph from the Rewark Advocate foreign goods coming through Canada without consular seal, and the law department has had under consideration for a number of days a Then Issue Notes Without Providing Any case of such importation under bond.

Now another discovery has been

made. There was an unpoticed

omission as well as insertion. In all the preceding tariff laws and in the Dingley bill and Allison substitute it was provided that the discriminating duty should not apply to goods im-States, entitled, "by treaty or any It is described by their chief organ and And it is dollars to doughnuts that act of congress," to equal rights with oracle, the New York Evening Post, as ate in 1897." That great snap was chant marine association of New gotiable without indersement and can Klondike enough for most senators. York, who has been championing a be passed from hand to hand. Their discriminating tax on foreign ton- value is measured by the confidence the The Republican editors of Ohio, nage, now asserts that the words public has in the integrity, solvency bill might cause the defeat greenbacks, they are a loan without inproviding for the restoration of the them are worth just \$225,000,000 more corporated in the tariff bill as section banks anything. It only represents The Republican editors of Ohio, at | 22-all except the part which abro- what the banks owe, not what they was purposely done, so as to facilitate, at a future time, the passage of it? If their notes were not indorsed by such a measure se would fully restore the government, they would not circuthe discriminating duty policy, by late at all, for the people would not feel abrogating such treaties as stood in demand, or at any other time. the way of that restoration. In accordance with this purpose the words "by any act of congress" were many of them failed that they all got a will not be mistaken, because the left out, because it was not the desire or intention of congress that any their laws, and to secure the state act of congress-but treaty or con- against being robbed, as the people had vention alone-should any longer entitle any imports to exemption

from the discriminating duty." Other maritime nations have safeguarded their commerce by treaties with the United States, but the only treaty which Great Britain bas with the United States on this subject is that concluded on July 3, 1815, which from British European territories. Basing his act upon the then existing laws of the United States and Great Britain, secretary of the treasury Meredith ordered the exemption of wherever brought, from our discriminating duty on and after January 1, 1850. But it is claimed that this latter exemption is now valueless, because the only imports entitled to Will president McKinley continue that full exemption, or has he the

legal power to do so? Are there any more surprises hid away in the other sections of the tariff law supposed to have been

The Bad Cirl's John. This was the joke of the bad girl of the school. She was likewise considered the brightest, but the combination of the two qualities did not keep her al-ways on the best of terms with the unpassed the house, the section was direct her young mind in the paths of just as it appeared in the Wilson act learning. It was an one of those special and the McKinley act and the act of occasions when she and the learned in-1883. It went through the senste structor had had a difference of opiuin the same way. In the committee of conference there was a feat vorable to the pupil was held by the Mr. Hanna's pleasure yacht went of prestidigation performed, in what young woman. The instructor did not wickedest girl in the school was bound to be rovenged. She set her wits at fesses to have been surprised on the work, and, going into the schoolroom recent discovery of the changes where the school was assembled one Switzerland has no strikes, no made. Chairman Allison claims to morning, the instructor discovered a drawing, more or less artistic, which represented the familiar scene of St. Peter at the gate of paradisc.

Before the reverend saint stood a solimistakable resemblance to those of the instructor himself. From the saint's mouth proceeded these words, written in irreverent school girl fashien: "No, Johnny"-the instructor's name was John-"I can't let you in. All your scholars are here, but there is no chance for you." There was a moment of suspense while the twitching lips of the subject showed an effort at self control. but it was useless, and, with the whole school joining in a lond chorns, he broke into a hearty laugh. "No," he said when at last there was a pause, "I should not care to go in. If all my away. I have too much of them here." away. -New York Times.

What the New York Bankers Would Have.

RETIRE ALL GOVERNMENT PAPER.

Security-A Pretty Good Plan For the Bankers, but a Rulnous One For the Propis-An Indefensible Scheme.

Reference has already been made in hese columns to the demand of the new York bankers for "the retirement of all government paper," says the Ciucinuati Enquirer. We now ask the reader's attention to the system of paper currency they propose as a substitute. "a safe bank currency under govern-

Let us examine the general proposi terest by the people to the makers of the

This \$225,000,000 did not cost the which they owe-to their customers at interest, just as they would loan so much money. Nice, quiet game, isn't sure that they would be redeemed on

There were banks of issue before the war in nearly all the states, and so had name. Some of the states indorsed the notes of the banks authorized by often been, the banks were required to deposit with the state comptroller or treasurer state, county or other bonds, which the state could sell and apply the proceeds to the redemption of the notes of any bank which might fail or de-

fault. If the government would refuse to indorse the promissory notes of the national banks for circulation, they would drop out of sight, and their place could cans are now shedding in their behalf. limits the exemption specifically to in a like amount. Then, instead of the be taken by the notes of the government It is too much like playing the shell imports in British vessels coming banks leaning out \$225,000,000 of their wn debt at interest, as if it were money, the government could use its play, Nick, and ill played." notes to that amount, as if they were money, and it would be that much of created wealth in the hands of the people so long as it remained in circulaall imports in British vessels, from tien, which would be perpetually. It would be constantly coming in for redemption and constantly going out to

pay obligations Can any man of sense explain why the government of the United States should indorse the notes of private banking corporations, as it does, and such exemption under the new law thus give them the only value they posare those provided for by treaty or sees as a circulating medium instead of convention. Now the question is, putting out its own notes as such circulating medium?

We can easily explain why the banks prefer to circulate \$225,000,000 of their own debts as money -- solely on the credit of the government-to having that amount circulated by the government instead. It is because they would rather make the interest on that amount than not to make it. But what defense the agents of the government in congrees and at the White Mouse and the treasury can make for aiding in this outrageous folly or something much worse is end of those mysteries known only to financial experts.

Bankers tell us that they speak for budiress men, workers and all. Reform of the currency will cure the hard times. If our readers want to see what is concealed beneath all these high sounding words in unmorning sontences, they can look at the proceedings of the Baltimore convention of bankers held two years ago. All the great experts aired their wisdom and brought forth a plan in which they played all around the subject of guarantees for the bank isshes without providing any security. The banks were to go ball for one another. Their assets were to be scenrity, meaning thereby in any case where adventurers or shysters, desired to become bankers, that they could give each other their notes or even their checks, as worthless as the adventurers themselves. The remaining assets might be a directors' table, chairs and inkstands.

The banking scheme which will be brought forward next December, whether through a commission or through the treasury department or whether it is found in the street, so that nobedy will! be responsible for it, will contain an attempt to furnish private banks with bank bills, printed by the government. which shall not be secured in any way that can stand criticism, because the i.itention is to have a bank system, the notes of which shall be irredeemable. This will not be made plain in the bill, but the safety for redemption will not he discovered in it. The government guarantee, if any, will have a string

Our yesterdays inthical, our morrows still By chains no rust of time can wear sway That with their trus and persistent suby That with the first and persons only Serve purposes undranded of to futfill and wate up echoes of the good of a fighth gay. Oftimes what factful sequences are they Which follow trifling acts of sudden will! Small strains grow broader as they onward with

wind To reach at last the ever relling sea. Hark lack through memory a labyrinth and

we find Finall accidents—if accidents there be Had power our future years to free or land And be the factors of our destiny! -Camilla Crosshaid in Clambers' Journal

IN NEWGATE PRISON.

The Prison Was a Noisome Place In Queen Elizabeth's Day.

In St. Nicholas there is an interest ing story, "Master Skylark," a narrative of Shakespeare's time, written by John Bennett. One of the leading charactors, Gaston Carew, a ruffling player, has been put in Newgate for killing a companion at cards. The hero, Nick Atwood, the Skylark, visits him there.

It was a foul dark place and full of evil smells. Drops of water stood on the cold stone walls, and a green mold crept along the floor. The air was heavy and dank, and it began to be hard for Nick to breathe.

"Up with thee," said the turnkey gruffly, unlocking the door to the stairs. The common room above was packed with miserable wretches. The strongest kept the window ledges near light and air by sheer main force and were dicing on the dirty sill. The turnkey pushed and banged his way through them, Nick clinging desperately to his jerkin.

In the cell at the end of the corridor there was a Spanish renegade who railed at the light when the door was opened and railed at the darkness when it closed. "Cesare el Moro, Cesare el Moro," he was saying over and over again to himself, as if he feared he might forget his own name.

Carew was in the middle cell, ironed hand and foot. He had tern his sleeves and tucked the lace under the rough edges of the metal to keep them from chafing the skin. He sat on a pile of dirty straw, with his face in his folded arms upon his knees. By his side were a broken biscuit and an empty stone jug. He had his fingers in his ears to shut out the tolling of the knell for the men who had gone to be hanged.

The turnkey shook the bars. "Here, wake up!" he said.

Carew looked up. His eyes were swollen, and his face was covered with a two days' beard. He had slept in his clothes and they were full of broken straw and creases. But his haggard face lit up when he saw the boy, and he came to the grating with an eager exclamation: "And thou hast truly come to the man then dost hate so bitterly, but will not hate any more? Come,

'Twill not be worth thy while, Nick. The night is coming fast." "Why, sir," said Nick, "it is not so dark outside—'tis scarcely noon, and

Nick, then will not hate me any more,

thou wilt soon be out." "Out? Ay, on Tyburn hill," said the

master player quietly. "I've spent my whole life for a bit of hempen cord. I've taken my last cue. Last night, at 13 o'clock, I heard the bellman under the prison walls call my name with those of the already condemned. The play is nearly out, Nick, and the people will be going home. It has been a wild

Realism.

"That installment of your new story was very interesting," said the editor of the story page, "but there was one thing about your manuscript that I failed to understand. I thought for a minute that you were forgetting how to

"If there is anything I pride myself on, it is being a good speller. I have often wished that I had put in the time I spent in acquiring the art of spelling words of six syllables in learning to calculate compound interest."

"I know that. Your reliability in that respect made the sentence that I refer to all the more mysterious."

"Maybe it was a slip of the typewriter. "Possibly. It would have looked ab-

sard if I had not happened to catch it. At the bottom of the last page, instead of writing, 'To be continued in our next,' as is customary, you put, 'To be continued in our mecks." "And you changed it?"

"Of course "

"I'm sorry you did. I wanted this story to be compthing particularly realistic. I wrote it 'in our necks' because tnat's where we writers of this style of fiction invariably get it from both the publishers and the critics."-Detroit Free Press

Servants are very cheap and very good in Japan. The foreign housewife has nothing to do, and she lives like a queen. The Japanese cooks are far latter than most American cooks, and \$20 a month will pay the board and salaries of the help of an eight room house. A certain foreign resident in Tokyo who lives as well as a millionaire would in the United States pays his cook \$5 a month. His botler gets \$2.50, and his gardener and second girl get about the same These servants all board themselves, and the cook does the marketing. The house rent costs less than \$20 a month, and a coachman could be had at \$5 a month lds, 7. more. There is no trouble in getting good servants, and they watch after their employer's interests and see that he is cheated by none other than themselves. -- Exchange.

Would Act Onickly. Professor of English Literature (to

modern young man)-How would you punctuate this sentence: "The beautiful girl for such she was rede out into the night on her bicyclo? Student-I think, professor, I would

make a dash after the beautiful girl --

THE BLKS

Will Enjoy a Basket Picnic at Cedar Point To morrow.

Members of the local B. P. O. E. lodge will go to Cedar Point to morrow to enjoy a basket picnic out-ing with their wives, families and friends, and if the weather is favorable they are not likely to be disappointed. The outing is not limited to members of the order—members invite their friends to join them and enjoy the recreation.

Trinity M. E. Social.

The Ladice' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church will hold a social at the home of H. Parham, this evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends of this congregation to be present.

Pieces and Wholes.

Proprietors of stores where musical instruments are sold say that many beople seem quite unable to discriminate between such establishments and those in which printed music is dealt in.

As an instance it is related that a young man came into a piano store and

"Do you sell piano pieces here?" "No," answered the salesman, nothing but pianos whole."

The intending purchaser opened his eyes in a wide and przzled way and went out apparently wondering whether the salesman thought he wanted a fragment of a piane. -- Youth's Companion.

Guines Pig Yarming.

England has three guinea pig farmers, one of whom exports 150,000 yearly to France, where they are used at restaurants as rabbits, the flavor of the flesh being identical in the two animals. The industry is said to be very prefit-

Politicians Kill Each Other.

Hyden, Ry., Aug. 24. - George II. Steet, ex-sheriff, and Sam Young, dipmy sheriff, of Leshe county, were both killed in a combat here. Both men fought desparately and both fell dead in the fifth round. Young had three builds through him and fivel two flours. Steel was a Democratic leader Young a Republican leader, and they quarreled over politics.

Verdict In Detrick Murder.

Beilefontaine, O., Aug. 24.-Coroner McCracken, after investigating the Detrick murder case, has been unable to discover a single link of testimony connecting anybody with the crime. Coroner McCracken rendered the following verdict in the case: "After havin heard the evidence and examined the bodies. I do find that the deceased came to their death at the hands of some nerson or persons unknown to me, the skull of David Detrick having the appearance of being crushed with some blunt instrument: the skull of Deborah Detrick having the appearance of being crushed with

a sharp instrument." Pension Az at Appointed. Washington, Aug. 24.-The president has appointed incohe D. Leighty to be pension agent at Indianapolis was

To Extend Commercial Treaty. Madrid, Aug. 24.-There is no doubt the Spanish government will be willing to extend the commercial treaty with the United States.

Beath of Mr. .

Martin V. B. Spencer, removed.

Phladelphia, Aug. 24. - James W. Paul, the oldest member of the Philodelphia har, died here. Mr. Paul was the fisher of the late Mrs. Walderf Astor of New York, and leaves four living children.

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Interstate Longue. At Wheeling Wheeling, 13; Dayton, 9. Turf Winners.

At New York Passover, Benares, Trolley, Tom Cromwell, Salabor, Leedsyllie. At Chicago- Depending, Tradition, Chia Free, Nintest, Colonel Gay, Willie M At Betriot Do Lac, Tonio, Old Sangas, The Duchess, Our Johnny, Reselvery At St. Louis Polleus, Dental, Horse Shor Tolucco, Paroled Or, Gold Band, Siva At Cincinnetis Coralls, Say On. Ondega.

Georgie C. Mellie, Mertie Reed. The Weather. For Ohio-Generally fair, except showers on the lakes; light to fresh easterly winds

For Indiana -Fair; northwesterly winds. NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

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JAMESTOWNS.

The best wearing dress goods made in this country. To any lady who has worn the Jamestowns it is unnecessary for us to say more than the new goods for the ensuing season are now on sale. To those who have not worn them we beg to say that we will guarantee satisfactory wear of every yard of these goods we sell. The styles this year are prettier than ever, our assortment larger. and see the new goods.

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past six weeks.

Thursday.

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near Steubenville.

and family, in Toledo.

morrow for Mackinac to enjoy an

Rd Cordell, of Delphos, spent Sun-

has returned from Dunkirk,

Feichert, of north Jackson street.

Ind., where she visited during the

North street, returned to day from a

visit with her brother, W. L. O'Brien

James Korns, Jerry Heffger and hert Kenny went to Buckland this

morning to assist in laying a pipe

Miss Winsborough, who has been

Rev. A. E. Manning went to

St. Rose church expect to enjoy on

Miss Kittle Gottschalk, who has

Asa Nims, of north Jackson street, for the past nine weeks, to-day re-

turned to her home in Bowling

Green, accompanied by her nephew,

Homer Nims, who will be her guest

ANOTHER LIMA GIRL

Will Soon Make Her Debut on the

Stage in New York City.

Miss Sadie Manning, who was one

her debut on the stage in New York

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The BEST SALVE in the world for

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There will be a bimetallic meeting.

before been attempted by a lady.

visiting Miss Vail, of west Market

line into the new Hume field.

Allentown, Pa., this evening.

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East Ende Public Square. First-class Barter, anop. Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting done to order. Special room for ladies' Fair dressing.

A. G. LUTZ, Proprietor

ABOUT PROPLE.

J. W. Halfhill left to day for

D. O. Doling, of Ada, was in the city to-day.

George Peck, of Wapakonets, was

in the city this morning. J. Miller, of Van Wert, is stopping

for an outing on the lakes.

John Splann, the noted harseman,

E. M. Gooding and family have re-

turned from a trip to Atlantic Oity. Miss Lillie McClain left this morning for an extended trip to Kansas

night from a visit in Jamestowo,

Miss Caroline Agerter will go to Bellefontaine to morrow to visit friends.

street, is confined to her bed with eciatica.

Margaret and Kate O'Brien have returned home from a visit with friends in Toledo.

is visiting Mrs Mart Stolzenbach, of north Main street.

Howard Kelly and Jerry Convois went to Buckland this morning to

Miss Mary Stolzenbach has re turned home, after a pleasant visit with friends at Ft. Wayne.

Miss Heien Henry, of north Jeffer-

Miss Mamie Saupe, of Cleveland, is the guest of her friend, Mise Anna

or. North and Main sts., Lima. Kiein, of north Jackson street. Mrs. Maggie Sheppard, of east Perry Township Bimetallic Meeting

The School Board Has Finally Decided to Build.

THE CONTRACTS AWARDED

To Jacob Spyker and J. M. McKinney chools will Open September 13th-Teachers' Institute Opens Scpt.

The school board met in regular ecssion last evening, with vice presideat Morris in the chair. All members were present except Messrs.

approved.

The application of Edw. Roush for the position of janitor of the north Jefferson street building, was received and referred to the commit-

On motion of Mr. Morris, it decided that school should begin on teachers' institute be held the week

and orders drawn for the same: Salaries for the truant officer and

anitors for the month of August.

The bill of Mr. Gault of \$125 for architectural services was laid over until it was decided whether or not new building would be erected.

Mr. Brown reported that all repairs were completed except those at Grand

received and accepted Mr. Borges moved that the secretary be authorized to issue an order for the payment of the school bonds of \$1,500 which will fall due Septem

school bonds for the erection of the new building be awarded to the Croan Bank, of Fremout.

Mr. Prophet moved to lay the motion on the table. The motion was lost by a vote of 8 to 3. The original motion was carried.

of the building of the new school house on north Jefferson street, and moved that the contract for building the same be awarded to Jacob Spy-

include in the motion that J. M. Mc. Kinney be awarded the contract for the construction of four additional rooms to the south Pine street build ing. After considerable discussion the substitute offered by Mr. Prophet

Mrs. J. M. Bacon, of the south was carried. On motion of Mr. Hickey the comstructed to come to an understanding of the Lima College faculty. At a mittee on law and

Mies Margaret O'Brien, of east

Mrs. William Coffee, of Edwards street, is seriously iil.

street, is among the sick.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Oreps, of Crest line, are the proud parents of a girl street, will leave for her home at

Mrs. Henry Andres, of north West street, is seriously ill with typhoid Quincy this morning to arrange for an outing which the young people of fever.

Jennie, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doyle, of north West street, is seriously ill with ma-

syphoid fever, was very ili yesterday, but was thought to be slightly improved to-day.

Captain H. H. Halway, represent ing Bob Cook's water spectacle, is in the city arranging for their appear-

until Sept. 16th, when Mr. Baldwin will return to Lima and his company of the teachers in the Lima schools iast year, has bade added to that prowill play here during the fair week. fession and next month will make

She is one of the members of of south West street, for the past Tony Pastor's vaudeville company. three months, has returned to her home in Chesterville, Ohio. She was accompanied home by her brother, Her specialty, the pedestal dance, is a very difficult feat and has never Ben Kerr, who has also been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simons, of east Kibby street, entertained a party of friends last evening in honor of Mrs. Lyman Nugent and daughter, Ethel, of Boston, Mass, who are guests of Mrs. Nugent's father, George E Geiger, and wife, of south Pine street. Delightful music was furnished for the occasion by Messrs. Reis and Walser, of the Halcyon

ought to know that when suf-

FRANCHISE.

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added that if the road should be built will enable Mr. Brice to very lar on south Pine street, the city would monopolize the Michigan coal tracks on be compelled to build a new The lines that form the Brice sys bridge at Hog creek on that street are: Laze Erle & Western, No because the present bridge would be ern Ohio, Cincinnati, Jackson too narrow for a vehicle to pass a car.

McCullough lake franchise ordinance Northern, Ohio Southern and Clevethat had just been read.

Mr. Chapin complained of the service rendered by the street railway time of late to the reorganization system on the evening Buffalo Bill's the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackin show was in the city.

street franchise could not have been stated that he has secured good c granted until his name had been facilities at Milwaukee and that signed to the ordinance, it would has made arrangements to ext never have been granted. He was the Detroit, Milwaukee & Toledo i. and special meetings were read and opposed to granting any franchise to Lake Michigan, from which approved. share in improvements. He said the magnates from New York or England those in use by the Flint & Pere came into such cities as Lima and Marquette and the Ann Arbor. It got all the concessions and the city is also stated that Mr. Brice now has got none. New bridges would have to be built on account of the street railways, and the cities would pay for them while the magnates raked in the profits and citizens like the 13th of September, and that the himself had to carry a dinner bucket and hustle to pay the taxes and build the new bridges.

Mr. Harmon moved to amend the McCuliough lake ordinance by inserting a clause requiring the street railway company to pay all costs of paving on the right of way granted.

The amendment was carried by a vote of six yeas and five nays. The & D., went to Troy this afternoon. ordinance was then laid over for another week.

Ordinance to assess a special tax upon property abutting McDonel street, north of Wayne street, for proposed improvement of that portion of the street was read and passed.

Works on Market street was given its first reading. Ordinance to improve McDonel

street from Wayne street to McKibben street was read and passed. Matter of opening south Union street from Circular alley to Vine

street was referred to the solicitor. The clerk was instructed to advertise for bids on the construction of a

short sewer on east Eureka street. The engineer asked the council for instructions as to how the south Main street sewer trench should be refilled. Referred to the sewer com-

Mr. Miller moved to appoint assistant engineer Andrews to oversee the paving work on Harrison avenue. The motion was carried.

Mr. Miller said the Harrison avenue people wanted to extend the pavement 50 feet farther south. Referred to the solicitor and paving commit

Adjourned.

LIMA COLLEGE.

New Member Added to the Faculty

ohn Davison, who is now a member as soon thereafter as possible.—Dewith the architects: to have the con- meeting of the board of trustees held Miss Grace Bryan is visiting friends tracts drawn, and to report at a several weeks ago, he was elected to in Akron, and to day went to camp called meeting Wednesday evening. a chair in the college, has accepted with the Eighth regiment, O. N. G.,

The contractors will be required to and is at present moving into a propgive bond amounting to 25 per cent. erty on west Wayne street, and will be ready to take charge of his work when school opens one week from today. Prof. Davison needs no introduction to the people of Northwestern Ohio, and in Allen Co. he has tunately they forgot to take their probably as large a personal acquaintance as any one within its borders. He was born on a farm near West Newton and has spent almost his whole life as a resident of the county. Naturally endowed with a pleasing manner and the teaching power, he lake at the same time. Dalzell behas won for himself a most enviable came weary waiting for a bite, and reputation as an instructor. Not a finding an old fisherman he bought teacher in this or neighboring counties who does not know him and speak of him in words of highest praise. Enthusiasm, ripe experience, earnestness and thoroughness in his work characterizes all he does Lima College is to be congratulated on H. J. Lawlor, who is suffering from securing his services and we wish in his new field.

LRTTER LIST.

Letters remaining uncalled for in the Lima postoffice for week ending August 23, 1897; Martin, S C Angell, Ralph

Allen, Nellie Brenner, John Bexter, P D Benson, Lulu Bitter, Morris Bryan, Maggie Copeland, T E Carter, Flow Cochran, J L Cray, Sarah A Holt, J B

Pearl, Bert Palmer, H A Burneworth, Elsie Riggs, Wm Ritzer, Louis Spencer, Latayette Sands, John Lima HammeringSprague, N & Gunning Wks Stoutt, Eva

James, James Johnson, N S Jagger, Ada Lathrap, OS Magilrey, I E

Sargent, O B Snider, Alma Strend, Geo Smith, Lizzic Tuer, Lillie Thompson, T Upgrives, Jim Winder, L W

Maxwell, W N Maxwell, Mary

Neaver, Mary Oliver, Wm H

Parties calling for any of the above will please say "advertised."

W. R. MEHAPPEY, P. M.

Ice Cream and Cake.

The King's Daughters of the Gerought to know that when sur-fering from any kidney trouble man Reformed Church, will serve ice Metzger and Julia M. Metzger.

INTO COLUMBUS.

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pleased for the use of its tracks. He trance into the Ohio coal fields

Mackinaw (now divided, forming . : Mr. Hughes said that the bridge Detroit, Milwaukee & Toledo and question had nothing to do with the Cincinnati_ Northern; Lima land, Akron & Columbus. Mr. Brice has devoted much of

and now that the system has been President McVey said if the Pine organized into two companies, it by means of car ferrice similar to men out trying to secure a right of way in order that he may get into Detroit over an independent line in stead of over the Wabash, as is the method at present.

"As a railroad man tersely puts it to enlarge their traffic he has found it necessary to have them end somewhere instead of in the woods. It begins to look as if his roads would amount to something before long.

NOTES. Sup't S. B. Floeter, of the O., H.

Brakeman Claude Kavanaugh, of the L. E. & W., had one of his fect badly mashed while doing some switching at Buckland with a west local crew, yesterday.

Brice wants terminals as well Resolution for the construction of as railroads. Big docks will be a new sidewalk at the Lima Machine constructed south of Detroit for the use of the Detroit & Lima Northern railway. Up-to-date machinery for the rapid handling of coal and ore from car and dock to yessels will be built. Detroit is destined to become a more important factor in the iron and coal trades, both as a manufacturer of the former and as a distributor of the latter. Men engaged in the iron and coal business say that the extension of the Detroit & Lima Northern to this city will have a wonderful effect upon the development of the industries in which they are engaged. And the officers of the Detroit & Lima Northern say they are not going to overlook any opportunity to obtain business for their road by creating new industries or

fostering old ones.
C. W. Taylor, assistant to general manager MeGrue, says within a few months the Detroit & Lima Northern will begin the construction of immense docks in Detroit for the purpose of handling from and coal with the greatest facility and the least expense to vessel owners. Negotiations are now pending for the purchase of a site on the river front. As soon as the deal is closed, contracts will be let for the construction Lima this week in the person of Prof. of the docks and work will be begun

LIMA PISHERMEN

Return From Lewistown, Where Fish Can be Bought for a Song.

Carson Dalzell and Fred Stoddard left Saturday evening for Lewistown to try their luck at fishing. Unforhorse shoes with them. On their return they told of their large catch, and Dalzell even had a string of bass to prove that they had been success ful. Little did they think that there were others than themselves at the a string of elegant base for 55 cents. He generously presented part of his

catch to Mr. Crites and others who knew how he had made use of "boodle," but their sympathy prevented them from joking Carson about his OIL AND GAS.

THE MARKET.

OIL AS FUEL

The Secretary of the Navy has

ordered lieutenant Nathan Sargent to proceed at once to the oil fields of Pennsylvania, where he will make a careful investigation of the various grades of patroleum produced in that region with a view as to its use as fuel for marine engines. Upon the conclusion of this work he will report to the authorities in charge of the Newport torpedo station, and plans will be drawn up for an oil engine which will be placed in one of the new torpedo boats now being built by the Hereshoffs. This will be the first attempt to use petroleum as fuel for the torpedo fleet, but from the success that has been attained with this motive force in swift steam launches owned by private parties, the navy department looks very favorably on the experiment.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW SUITS.

Thomas R. Jones & Son vs. G. W

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES! Alian's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet it curse paintel smellen smarring fast and leatantly takes the sting out of coras and tonions. It's the greatent counter of the age Alian's Foot Ease makes tight fitting or new shore feet easy. It is a certain cure for a seasing calcons and but three aching feet. Try it it day build by all orangies and shoe stores by mail for 25 in staings. Trial packages FEEE Address Alian's Ulmated Lekey N.Y.

Our buyer is in the East buying a large stock of new custom made Shoes. Large quantities of the FINEST and best makes of SHOES will be on sale in our store. last of this week---and we will be prepared to offer unprecedented bargains in new and stylish goods. Don't miss coming to

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You must know there is a big less o Power from your belts slipping. Well, we an stop that and so can you. If you will use GREEN SEAL BELT DRESSING

on your belts. Read what those drillers say:

to do all we claim for it.

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INDIANAPOLIE, IND., Feb. 20, '97. Your Dressing is just the thing; it covers wear on machinery, and with it we can run a belt that would tear in two if we had to make it tight enough to hold without the Dressing. It is not a good thing for belt manufacturers, but it is a "DAISY" for the users of belts. Besides we have no

slipping now. Yours, GILCHRIST & GOLDRICH. We send it out on trial and guarantee is

Write us for a can of it. PHŒNIX OIL CO.,

WANTED.

FOR SALE-Hall's fire proof safe, good are new at a bargain. Copeland's second band store.

POR RENT-A new eight room house Rodernin all its appointments. Rent reasonable. Enquire of C. H. Folsom, Holmes block. 6-3t

WANTED—Commission salesmen to sell a side line of s ods for a Chicago Rubbe and Mill Supply House to hardware trade in the sountry. W. 49, care of Lord & Thomas. FOR SALE-HOUSESOLD GOODS-Carpets, matting, oil cloth, source, chairs, dishes, stands and jars, all new lamps, ice box, lay tables, extension table and kitchen table. Bold cheap for cash. No 133 west Wayne street.

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Buffalo. Will O'Day went to Buckland this morning.

Guy Harris, of Ada, is stopping at the Cambridge.

at the Cambridge House. George McCawley left last evening

was in the city this morning. Long Dang left this morning for Greenville, to attend the races.

City. Miss Mattle Bothins returned last

Mrs. Delle Dilding, of north West

Mrs. George Walters, of Columbus,

work on the pipe line.

son street, is visiting her uncle, P. J. Connell, and wife, in Toleno.

Market street, left last night for a

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ker, the lowest bidder. Mr. Prophet desired to amend to tee day here, the guest of Miss Kate

of the amount of the contract.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Mrs. W. S. Connair, of north West

The ten-year-old son of Mr. and

been the guest of her sister, Mrs. larial fever.

ance at McCullough's lake. The Baldwin Opera Company left yesterday for Ft. Wayne. The company will be absent from this city

Miss May Kerr, who has been visiting her brother, Ed Kerr and family,

Mandolin Club.

that a safe sure remedy is Foley's cream and cake to morrow evening at Transcript. James Ryan, roadmaster on the N. at township house in 1917 bownship successfully a sold a second to the control of the price of his Friday evening, August 27. Speak- Kidney Ours. Guarantied or money the home of Jacob Moser, on west Thomas R. Jones & Son vs. Louise V., P. & O. road, is the guest of his Friday evening, August 27. Speak- Kidney Ours. Guarantied or money the home of Jacob Moser, on west Thomas R. Jones & Son vs. Louise Y., P. & O. road, is the guest of his Friday evening, August 21. Speak-1 Kinney Ours. Guaranteed or money the home of Jacob Moser, on west Cousins, the Misses Callahan, of north ere will be present from Lima and a refunded. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e North street. Oream and cake 10c. McClain and Lewis McClain, Transcript.

Elizabeth street. He will leave to- big meeting is expected.

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LUMBER AND FUEL.

Farmers Are Advised to Grow These and Directed Hos to Do It.

Interest has been awakened on the important subject of farmers producing their own lumber and fact. A Nebraskan, alive to the wisdom of growing firewood, fencing and lumber, writes a letter, from which is here quoted the

"Farmers who have more land than they can well take care of should plant part to timber-oak, hickory, chestnut and also some quicker growing kinds for firewood. The old way the timber claims were planted, 12 by 13 feet or 4 by 4 feet between the trees, proved a failure because the trees were not and could not be properly cultivated. If they had been set far enough apart to allow four rows of corn between each row of trees, and the trees set one foot apart in the row, every timber claim would have been a success, because the trees would have been cultivated at the right time to do them some good, and the farmer would have had something for his work for the first two or three years. Forest trees must grow close together if they are to be fit for anything; if far apart, they grow bushy, like an apple tree. Each variety should be planted in separate rows, and smail. young trees with good roots should be used. Replant the next year if replanting is necessary. Plant some quick growing kinds for firewood and slower growing kinds for timber, like walnut, ash, oak and chestnut, but always such kinds as are adapted to your locality and soil, or you will have nothing for your work.

This last suggestion should be given careful attention, according to The Farm Journal, in which it originally appeared and which adds the information that soils containing a good deal of sand and gravel suit the chestnut, but it does not succeed on heavy clay lands. On heavier soils the oaks grow well; also walnut and hickories. On either light or heavy soil, provided there is good natural drainage and lime or marl exists in the subsoil the locust grows well and is a valuable timber. Some variety of the maples will adapt itself to aimost any sort of soil, from a sand bank to a swamp, but the maples, as a rule, are not valuable to grow except for fuel. On alluvial soils the elm, buttonwood, bur cak, linden, cotton-wood, willow and the like find their natural habitat. Pines, spruces and ocdars find their natural conditions under particular circumstances of soil-moisture, temperature and altitude.

Another correspondent of the same journal thinks the white pine (Pinns the eastern and middle states, although he would encourage the growing of all other timber and nut trees on lands suitable for them. Few places are so DETECTED THE REPEATERS. high or low, so poor, rich or dry, that the white pine will not grow upon them. The Nebraska correspondent recommends planting young trees, but grow them direct from the seeds. Mr. Lyman would plant the pine seed about as thick as we plant corn, so as to have no large, low limbs, but tall, smooth often, so as to keep the trees intended for timber rapidly growing. Several thousand acres of sandy barrens have been profitably planted to the pitch pine

countles. Mass. ry, planted four feet apart each way, 2,000 hoop poles to the acre from the then. thinnings, and the later thinnings are very valuable timber. The rapid growing chestnut is for some lands probably is early fit for fencing and railroad ties. other lumber, saying nothing of its delicious nuts. Good nut and sugar maple the voter's vest front, where it could be orchards ought to be generally on every large farm for the nuts, sugar and timber. The red or black oak is a quick

growing, valuable tree. For fenceposts nothing is so good as the locust, a tree easily and quickly grown from seed on any farm, according to the journal quoted from.

How to Use Lime.

The most convenient method of apburned lime is drawn direct from the cago Times-Herald. kiln and spread on the field where it is to be used in small heaps two rods apart in each direction. This divides the land into fertieths of an acre, and as 40 slakes down into a fine powder by absorption of moisture from the air. It is use in Boston: quite unnesssary, indeed not desirable, to go to the trouble of covering the heap of lime with soil; the moisture of the the court held Nov. 30, 1630, one man air or from one shower of rain is sufficient to reduce the lime to a very fine powder, which is then very easily spread fowl on the Sabbath, another for swearby a long handled shovel from each ing, another for leaving a boat "withheap so as entirely to cover the ground, out a pylott." Then we read of John Forty bushels to the acre will just Pease that for "stryking his mother and whiten the land all over, says a Country leryding her he shallo whipt." Gentleman correspondent.

The Wheat Corn Combination.

attention to the substitution of corn in attention to the substitution of corn in 1643, Roger Scott, for "repeated steep-part for wheat in the manufacture of cheap flour. Cheap flour is demianded, ing on the Lord's day," and for strik-ing the person who waked him from his and millers have resorted to every expedient to furnish it. In corn they have godiess slumber, was sentenced to be sefound a cheap adulterant and a wholecorn combination cannot be distinguished from the pure wheat flour except by lashes, as was unwomanty and pure wheat flour except by lashes, as was unwomanty and pure wheat flour except by lashes, as was unwomanty and pure wheat flour except by lashes, as was unwomanty and pure wheat flour except by lashes, as was unwomanty and pure wheat flour except by lashes, as was unwomanty and pure wheat flour except by lashes, as was unwomanty and pure wheat flour except by lashes, as was unwomanty and pure wheat flour except by lashes, as was unwomanty and pure wheat flour except by lashes, as was unwomanty and pure wheat flour except by lashes, as was unwomanty and pure wheat flour except by lashes, as was unwomanty and pure wheat flour except by the flour except by the pure wheat flour except by the pu

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

The Teritale Tracks on the Importry He-

Four or five Walnington pastors were mining a phoson once meeting the other afternoon, at the sendy of one of them, and they were having comparatively as much fun out of it as that many rounders would have had at a saloon knee deep in 47 varieties of tipple. They were telling Sunday school stories, es a rule, but they swang around after awhile to temperance.

'In my youth in Virginia," said the hest, "we had, what is rare nowadaysto wit, a lot of more or less seedy and shabby genued old fellows who went about the country delivering lectures on temperance and getting out of it only about so much as would clothe and feed them. Some of them were no doubt good and conscientions men, but among them were many who, notwithstanding their professions, dearly loved to take a glass of something warming to the inner man.

"Most of these tipplers were very particular not to have the rumor get abroad that they ever tasted the vile stuff, and when they took their drinks they oberved great secrecy. I remember there was one whom we thought to be a most shstemious old fellow, and no one thought he ever tasted a drop, particularly a maiden aunt of mine who lived with my mother and was as rigid a temperance woman as ever came out of New England. My mother was much more liberal and wanted always to entertain these workers in the good cause. but my nunt had become so suspicious of all of them except this particular one that he was the only one who could find a night's lodging at our place.

'One night this old chap came to stay all night, and he had such a severe cold that my mother prescribed a rubbing of goose grease on his feet and toasting it in by the fire before he went to bed. Now, as it happened, in the room where he slept there was a new carpet which my aunt had presented to my mother as a birthday gift, and there was an old fashioned sideboard in the same room, with a two gallon jug of good whisky on it, which somebody had forgotten to put inside and lock up. At 8 o'clock the black boy carried in the goose grease to our guest and left him sitting before the

"Just what happened after that nehody knows, but after the guest had departed next morning and the servants went to straighten up the room they found tracks innumerable between the fireplace and the sideboard, and in some way it was discovered that the old fellow, afraid of taking cold, had greased his socks and toasted the grease into his feet through them, and while the toasting was going on he made regular and frequent trips to the jug. Of course, if the tracks on the carpet had not betrayed him, no one would have ever noticed by the jug that he had been drinking out of it. He never came back again, and I don't know whether my aunt was more grow on much of the waste land of confidence in the old man."-Washing-

nt Fishhooks Which Caused Whole

sale Arrest of Voters. During the reconstruction times in

this is not always and everywhere the Alabama, just after the late civil war, est method. The cheapest and surest all of the state and county offices were method for many kinds of trees is to administered by the Republicans. This was from 1866 to 1874, when the Demecrats again secured control of the goverument and have held it ever since.

The election of George S. Houston, a bodied, straight trees, and thin them Democrat, as governor in 1874 was one of the hottest ever held in the state, and many were the tricks practiced on both sides in that election. Possibly the most novel was a device put into operation at and white pine in Bristol and Plymonth Mobile. Repeaters were common in those days, and this device was used by The white oak, white ash and hicko- the Democrats to catch the negroes, who had learned the repeating trick. All of would early furnish 1,000 or perhaps the negroes voted the Republican ticket

On the election day mentioned the polling places were epened, and the voting commenced. The Democratic electhe most profitable tree to grow, as it tion officers at the boxes had secured a stock of small fishhooks with which to and the larger trees for "finishing" and carry out their new plan. Whenever a negro veted, an officer stuck a hook in plainly seen. After having exercised his constitutional right of voting, "Cuffy" proceeded to another polling place and sought to vote a second time. He was thereupon arrested and put in jail upon a charge of fraud. The scheme worked like a charm. By noon 175 negroes had been arrested and iailed. The wholesale arrests so frightened the negroes who had not voted that they refrained from going to the polls that day, and plying lime to the soil is this: The fresh the Democrats won the election.—Chi-

The Whipping Post In Boston.

Alice Morse Eurie, in an article on 'Punishments of Bygone Days,' found bushels of lime is the standing quantity in The Chapbook, after giving John Tayapplied this gives one bushel to each of for the Water Poet's rhymed descripthese heaps. In a few days the lime tions of corporal punishment in London, explains how rapidly flogging came into

The whipping post was speedily in full force in Boston. At the session of was sentenced to be whipped for stealing a loaf of bread, another for shooting

Lying, swearing, taking false toll. perjury, selling rum to the Indians-all were punished by whipping. Pious re-The Cincinnati Price Current calle gard for the Sabbath was fleroely upheld by the support of the whipping post. In verely whipped. Women were not spared in public chastisement. "The

GRANT AT THE MESS TABLE.

Be Ate Very Little Mest, but Was Fond

General horace Poner gives many intimate and familiar pictures of General Grant in his series of articles, "Campaigning With Grant," in the Century. He says of General Grant at the mess table:

About the only meat he enjoyed was beef, and this he could not eat unless it was so thoroughly well done that no appearance of blood could be seen. If blood appeared in any meat which came on the table, the sight of it seemed entirely to destroy his appetite. (This was the man whose enemies delighted in calling him a butcher.) He enjoyed oysters and fruit, but these could not be procured on an active campaign. He never ate mutton when he could obtain anything else, and fowl and game he abhorred. As he used to express it, "I never could eat anything that goes on two legs." Evidently he could never have been converted to cannibalism. He did not miss much by declining to cat the chickens which were picked up on a campaign, for they were usually tough enough to create the suspicion that they had been hatched from hard boiled eggs, and were so impenetrable that an officer said of one of them that he could not even stick his fork through the gravy. The general was fonder of cucumbers than of anything else and often made his entire meal upon a sliced encumber and a cup of coffee. He always enjoyed corn, pork and beans and buckwheat cakes. In fact, he seemed to be particularly fond of only the most indigestible dishes.

When any fruit could be procured, it was placed on the table by way of helping to ornament it and afterward used as dessert. Between the courses of the dinner the general would often reach over to the dish of fruit and pick out a berry or a cherry and eat it slowly. He used to do this in a sly way, like a child helping itself to some forbidden dish at the table and afraid of being caught in the act. He said one day: "I suppose I ought not to eat a course out of its turn, but I take the greatest delight in picking out bits of fruit and eating them during a meal. One of the reasons I do not enjoy dining out as much as I do at home is because I am compelled to sit through a long list of courses, few of which I eat, and to resist the constant temptation to taste a little fruit in the meanwhile to help pass away the time." Napoleon was fameus for eating out of the various dishes before him with his fingers, General Grant's use of the fingers never went beyond picking out small fruits. He was always refined in his manners at table, and no matter how great was the hurry or what were the circumstances of the occasion he never violated the re-

quirements of true politeness. He ate less than any man in the army. Sometimes the amount of food taken did not seem enough to keep a bird alive, and his meals were frugal enough to satisfy the tastes of the most avowed anchorite. It so happened that no one in the mess had any inclination to drink wine or spirits at meals, and none was carried among the mess supplies. The only beverage ever used at table besides tea and coffea was water, although on the march it was often taken from places which rendered it not the most palatable or healthful of drinks. If a staff officer wanted anything stronger, he would carry some commissary whisky in a canteen. Upon a few occasions, after a hard day's ride in stormy weather, the general joined the officers of the staff in taking a whisky toddy in the evening. He never offered liquor of any kind to visitors at headquarters. His hospitality consisted in inviting them to meals and to smoke eigars.

Travers and the Dog.

The late Jay Gould used to tell a good story of Mr. William M. Travers. As Mr. Gould related it, he described Mr. Travers' going down town to a dog fancier's place in Water street, New York, in search of a rat terrier. The dog funcier scented the value of his possible customer at once and cheerfully dilated upon the merits of the different canines in stock. Finally he selected a ratter, assuring Mr. Travers that the dog would go for a rat quicker than lightning. Mr. Travers was rather skeptical as he observed the shivering pup, and the dog fancier noticing this said:

"Here, I'll show you how he'll go for a rat," and he put the dog in a box with a big rat. The rat made a dive and laid out that unfortunate terrier in a second. Mr. Travers turned around to the funcier and

"I say, Johnny, what will you take for the rat?"-Harper's Round

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FIN DE SIECLE CYNICISM.

The Ancient Bible Ory of Ecclesiastes Is This Latest Lament.

The philosophy of life of a certain cynic—in fact, Jonathan Penn-runs thus: At 30 one is accusted by worldly wisdom, at 40 cynicism, and after 40 the meridian of one's experience and philosophy, in any critical exigency, cannibalism. This is only moral egoism, of course, on account of some absurd prejudices.

Jonathan Penn, in his organ for the discouragement of American authors and literature, The Apologist, defines a platitude as a draped lie and an epigram as a truth half nude. One's muse and mind grow sick with the lack of proper provision for the body.

In riding a hobby it is therefore plain one must be careful to keep vithin moderation, or it may lead to mania, for it is perilous to push nature to extremities in a world of wolves. As the Russians say, among wolves you must not be a lamb.

Every idealist is eaten up by the shrewd men of affairs, the wolves in sheep's clothing; they are always on the look out for sentimentalists, simpletons and credulous believers in human nature.

This ideal of life is absurd, but Also. August 18th on train No. 4, with all not so common as our sentimental September 4th. literature would have it. Except in the one trade of ideal and irrelevant moral exhortation that heals souls every seventh day, any ideal of life is a great disability and must be lived down before one is of full age, 21, and the serious business of life

I am deeply concerned when I meet any young man who is inspired with the ridiculous desire to lift life to an ideal plane; to throw away his social opportunities and worldly chances; to try to reverse some of the vast burdens of the injustices in the world, and I beg of every young enthusiast to leave reforms and reformers alone—and especially to avoid reformers, a gang of self sion to rhindelphia for Merchants. For seeking adventurers who live on credulity and the few good impulses assistant General Passenger Agent, Cieveland, O. of the few.

In this world we can't afford to nurse any indifference to the demands of the ever intruding mundane life. If we are at all sincerely appiritual, as a temperamental and not an asset of trade, it fixes on us damning defamation. We are as guilty as those who commit those minor vices that are so scrupulously condemned by good citizens and the happy possessors of extrinsic virtures and pulpable morality. A moral enthusiasm for any great truth for humanity is a burden that crushes every possible solace of life. The wise let it alone.

Our ideal nims involve sure and irretrievable bankruptcy. We loss both all worldly possessions and joys and pleasures, even love and in the end our own physical well being, the wealth of the mind.—Lotus!

Better Known is England.

It is said that the late Daniel Greenleaf Thompson of this city had his books published in England.

It is said that the late Daniel Greenleaf Thompson of this city had his books published in England. "Like General Walker, he was much better market in England." Like General Walker, he was much better known as an author in England than hwas in his own counts. It is perhaps a curious fact that, while Americans are instinctively as individualist as the contact of the celebration. Three delivations are instinctively as individualist as a thought of the mindividualist school, and it is perhaps a curious fact that, while Americans are instinctively as individualist as the contact of the center of the center of the same day to the individualist school, and it is perhaps a curious fact that, while Americans are instinctively as individualists as the center of the cente In this world we can't afford to

perhaps a curious fact that, while Americans are instinctively as individtheir controversial literature affords few good examples of the expression of individualistic social or economic theories."-Boston Transcript.

So rapid has been the change in the English language that the English of today hears no mere resemblance to the English of 1,000 years ago than it dees te German.

Botla, pimples and eruptions, scrofula, sait rheum and all other gust 31st with privilege of extension manifestations of impure blood are to Sept. 20th. Stop over will be alcured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

His Reverses.

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The Plessing Part.

"What do you regard as the most important event of the century?" asked the philosopher.

of the stomach or bowels. It is nature's specific for summer complaint in all its forms.

EDUCATION IN QUEBEC.

The Church No Longer to Have Control of the schools.

The recently installed Liberal gov-Printed in the province of Quebec will start a reterm, in the educational system of French Canada without delay. The policy of the new government will withdraw the primary schools from 66all sinstical centred and place them unfor the protection of a department of the government. The undertaking will be attended with difficulty, there being no intention to interfere with the work of the Pretestant board of education, which at present is practically on the same footing as the Roman Catholic branch, the schools being by agreement conducted on denominational lines.

The Reman Catholic clergy will resent the state influence being extended over one class of the schools only. They are irritated at the consent of the papal delegate, Mgr. Merry del Val, to the Liberal settlement of the schools question in Manitoba. The delegate could not help himself, the Manitoba government having closed the question before his arrival in the country. It is known, however, that understandings have been given that the terms of the settlement will be greatly modified by the new regulations. The school system of Manitoba will be made to resemble the plan adopted in Nova Scotia.

In Quebec the government will exercise all the power over the Catholic schools that the government of Ontario exercises over the Protestant schools of that province, which are almost exclusively attended by Protestant children. In this way the Liberal view of education will prevail in all provinces of the Dominion. The papal delegate is now in Winnipeg, paying particular attention to the condition of things there. The Quebec bishops are defeated at all points.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HANNA HARASSED.

Between Place Hunters and Ohio Cam palgus He Finds Life a Burden.

There is no rest for Mark Hanna. Three years ago he started his campaign for the nomination of McKinley for president. That was a comparatively casy task, as the people were with him, Yet Mr. Hanna put in two years of solid work to make sure of success. Last year be had upon his shoulders the burden of a great campaign. No sooner was that victory won than Mr. Hanna found himself surrounded by office seekers. For seven months they have been after him day and night. Now Mr. Hanns has another big job on his hands. It is to carry the state of Ohio at the fall elections and save his own seat in the senate. Is it any wonder that Mr. Hanna is getting tired?

Mr. Hanna moves his office from roem to room and from floor to floor in the Arlington hotel, where he lives. As soon as the office seekers locate him in one room and overrnu him he moves between midnight and daylight to quarters far away in the big house, down etairs or up stairs. In a day or two the crowd has found him out, and there is nothing to do but to pull up stakes and move again.

"Reessle," said Hanna to his land-I have now been in about all the rooms plenty in European collections, but are generally the milk stealers, and

There is no news in the statement that Senator Hanna is omosed to what ho calls "this agitation" about Cuba, for his efforts to prevent a vote in the senate on the belligerehey resolution are still remembered. The other day, how ever, he was expressing his opinion in very emphatic terms to a fellow sen ator. "There isn't the least bit of inter est in the question in Ohio," asserted Mr. Hanna, and I do not think the country is half as much concerned at some of the agitators here would have us

"Well, Hanna," said his colleague "I will bet you \$500 that your state convention declares for Cuba.

"Very likely," slowly assented Mr Hanna, "because some fool will get up with a resonance which nebedy wil care to oppose. "

"And the country is full of just such fools." was the other sendior's parting shot -- Washington Post.

A Valuable Package.

ment has for the telescope of the Yes accommutacy, which has been in prices of treshing in Cambridge port. Nosse, for the post five years, wa recutty taken to Chanco in a parler rot, the worde car being devoted to this one package of freight. The lens. weighing with its frame about 1,000 pounds, was packed in double boxes with springs between the walls of the inner and outer casing, and it was loaded in the center of the car in order to place it where it would be the least liable to damage from vibration. Watchmen were stationed at both ends of the car, This lens is the largest in the world. It represents nearly six years of labor and is valued at \$60,000. The glass came from France in May, 1892, and its cost in the rough was \$20,000. The lens is 413, inches in diameter and weighs 515 pounds. The aperture is 40 inches.

Music as a Therapeutic Agent.

The St. Cecilia society of London has met with great success in carrying out its mission of treating hospital patients with music according to the nature of their ailments. Some points in the rationale of this treatment are brought out in a paper by Binct and Courtier. Major chords and discords quicken the breathing, especially discords. Minor chords retard it. All melodies, grave or gay, but especially gay, quicken the respiration and increase the action of the heart. Operatic pieces or those well known to the subject were the most effective in accelerating the action of

the heart.

GUNS OF THE PURITANS.

Not the Blanderbusses Usually Represent ed by Artista.

One of the most remarkable facts to the invertigator of our American antiquities is the almost total ignorance which prevails among even those who are otherwise well in- sleeping in the daytime is not so formed as to the weapons, more est-restful as sleep during the hours of pecially the firearms, with which our Puritan ancestors fought their libe city are, as a rule, as healthy a wars with the Indians. One of the set of men as a like number in any notions which seems firmly established is that the early settlers generally used the bell muzzle blunderbuss. Almost every artist who draws a Thanksgiving or Christmas picture of a Puritan going to meeting gives him a gun with a muzzle like the end of a trumpet. Now, the of midnight. The greater quantity fact is that the bell mouth firearm of the milk used in this city comes was never a military arm among English speaking people at all, nor either in this country or in England at 2 o'clock, when it is met by the until about the middle of the last milkmen, who have spent the precentury, when it came into use for rious hours in preparing the horses the defense of houses against burglars, for stagecoach guards and washing out the empty cans preparsimilar purposes. The blunderbusses which are common enough in the the dairies for a fresh supply. In curiosity shops are almost without exception later than 1750, and many of them date only from the early part of this century.

A large, bell mouthed gun was in use somewhat earlier on board of howitzer was later.

Then as to the locks. Even some seeming disrespectful to a man desoldier in King Philip's war might customers that are met with. have invented the flintlock by finding that an Indian flint arrowhead milkman had many opportunities to would make fire if inserted into the gather in a small harvest for his cock of his matchlock. Now, the personal use by the sale of milk, soldier of 1675 was given a match-but with the bottle system, and lock, not because the military authorities were ignorant of guns for either in cash or by ticket, he which could make their own fire has very little chance to add to his (wheel locks and snaphaunces were salary. Milk as a daily article in common use), but because the of consumption is used in nearly matchlock was considered better for every household in the city, and ordinary use. More than this, if he with the exception of the poorer districts, where all purchases are made known that his matchlock would directly from the shops, the family not make fire with a flint. The flint-lock with which our war of inde-lock with which our war of independence was fought requires a The general custom is to put the powerful blow to make the flint empty bottles outside and have the

make this possible. King Philip's war it was rather old lookout. fashioned and not likely to have fig- | Milkmen, as a rule, are a philobronze statue of one of the early by night, although comparatively settlers, who is represented with a lonely, frequently bring them in wheel lock blunderbuss. This is, of contact with both the dark and

like to see it. Boston Transcript.

The Razor Shell. many remarkable forms of marine y to and fro as well as to the anxlife is a species of mollusk called ous watcher at some loved one's the razor shell, which can excavate bedside comes the cheery rattle of holes in solid rocks. This creature the milkman's wagon with the janly separated regions of the earth, the milkman is the first herald.but is most plentiful on the coast of Brooklyn Eagle. the Mediterranean, where limestone abounds. It is frequently met with on the coast of Italy, where whole

Commercial Joys. "Do you enjoy shopping in these

big department stores, Mrs. Perkins?" "Oh, immensely! There is such

a delicious air of mystery about it.' "Mystery?"

"Yes; you don't know whether store or buying dry goods in a bookstore. Detroit Free Press.

TRIALS OF A MILKMAN.

fame of the Hardships He Has to Endure In His Nightly Bounds.

The trials and hardships of the milkman are many. Apart from breaking away from the usual hab its of the rest of the world, and acfordingly with those of the family, larkness. Although the milkmen of sther trade or occupation, yet until hey become settled in the trade they feel severely the effects of turning night into day.

A milkman's work begins at the time when the rest of the world is going to bed, or in the neighborhood from the outlying districts of Loug Island and is brought here in the familiar milk train. This arrives and wagons for the day's work and story to having them sent back to order to do this the milkmen generally do their sleeping just before going to work, although some of the men get their rest after they finish their routes in the morning.

Every milkman has several hunnaval and other armed ships, but dred households to serve on his this was a heavy piece mounted on route, and, now that the bottle sysa swivel and used very much as the tem has been almost universally adopted, the work is much easier than formerly. In previous years of our most distinguished writers the milk was served to the waiting seem to be completely at sea on this vessels with dippers, but at the prespoint. One New England writer, ent time there is hardly a milkman whom I will not name for fear of the quart and pint bottles. All the serving of honor, wrote some time wagons are supplied, however, with ago in a magazine article that some milk in bulk for the few transient

Under the old system a dishonest

strike fire from the steel. This the milkman take them away and leave matchlock did not have, nor did the full bottles behind. Although the pan cover open in such a way as to value of the milk is small, it is this habit that causes the greatest trou-At the time of King Philip's war ble to the milkman. The bottles are and for a long time afterward the usually left entirely unguarded, and ordinary frearm for infantry was the milk is continually being stolen.

Tramps in search of morning meals the milk is continually being stolen.

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The proposed of the milk is continually being stolen. in the house, and I don't know where I am to go next."—Chicago Times-Herald.

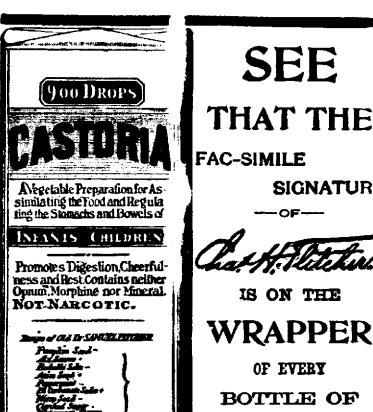
Senator Hanna Does Not Care For Cuba in Laropean concernos, but are generally the milk stealers, and there is hardly a household which has not experienced the loss of the day's supply. Some of the tramps haunce, a primitive form of the foundation of the flux best way the botflintlock, was quite extensively used thes, but satisfy themselves with by bunters, and probably by the Indrinking the milk. When there are dians, who would naturally object a number of bottles, the thief gento the match, which if kept lighted erally quenches his thirst by drinkwould betray its presence, especial ing the cream from the top of each ly at night. Wheel locks were probability and leaves the skimmilk ably used to some extent by the for the family use. Hardly a day earliest settlers, but it was always passes but some poor unfortunate is an exceptional arm and too costly to not hauled up in the police court for be generally used. By the time of this offense, as the police are on the

ured much. In Springfield is a fine tophical lot of men. Their travels course, possible-anything is possi- bright side of human nature, thus ble. But if any wheel lock blunder- leveloping their natural powers of buss can be found in any collection observation. How many romantic of Europe or this country I would couples have been interrupted in their fond farewells in the vestibule by the visit of the milkman! To the invalids confined to their beds and One of the most curious of the passing the night in tossing restlesshas no English name; its Latin gling of the cans, taking the thoughts name is Pholas. It is found in wide- of both to the busy world, of which

The pace at which we are becomlimestone beaches are honeycombed | mg a nation living in hired homes is with their holes. It is still a disput. langerous. The last census returned point among naturalists as to ad a total number of 12,600,152 fam-how this boring is effected. Some likes living in the United States. Of think that the mollusk secretes these the number owning and occusome acid which softens the lime-pying mortgaged homes and farms stone, but others think that the was 2,250,000, leaving 10,440,152 holes are bored by the simple me-families occupying hired homes or chanical process of grinding. The homes free of incumbrance. Rome, preponderance of opinion appears to which is pointed out as a warning, lie with the latter view at present, had a population of 1,000,000 souls, yet it is said that no one has yet and 150,000 of its families lived in been able to catch the Pholas at kired houses, while less than 2,000 families owned homes, all of which were palaces of the wealthy class. This state of things in Rome ended in a catastrophe.—Exchange.

A Courteous Visitor.

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"Well, I have warned you." "But why?"

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"That can't be. I have never heard a breath of scandal attached to his name." "Nevertheless, he has granted a

great many decrees of divorce."

Loved the Bottle Before He Had Teeth. At No. 82 Warwick Ave., Zanes

ville, O., lives Mrs. R. H. Mills, who relates the following experience: "I have used Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and find it all that it claims to be. Our little boy cut his teeth so hard that he almost had spasms. Bathing his gums with the Lotion would relieve him immediately. He knew the bottle better than all others and would cry for it, I advise every Fa. Wayne mother who has teething children to use Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion." At all druggists, 25c.

She Blushed.

She Blushed.

Mr. Peet, a very diffident man, was lafayette "Lima "Lafayette "Lafayet troduced one evening to a fascinating young lady in Scarborough, who, Kirby. unable to prevent himself being inly addressed him as Mr. Peters, much hevada hot the gentleman's distress. Finally looinson. ly addressed him as Mr. Peters, much remonstrated:

"Oh, don't call me Peters—call me

Peet!"

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"Ah, but I don't know you well

enough, Mr. Peters," said the young lady, blushing as she withdrew behind her fan.—Life.

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WRECK ECHOES.

The Official Investigation Held Disappearance, from Cincinnati, The D. & L. N. and O. S. Are For the Street Railway Com-Yesterday.

EXONERATED A

ively-Puncral of Mrs. Bernham Held Tu-llay - Among the becterriy Injured

The preliminary investigation as

to the cause of the terrible wreck contained the following which occurred last Friday night at store room will soon be fated passenger train, were summoned and each made his statement presence of assistant general superindent H. F. Bickell and division superintendent S. R. Kramer, of the Haskell and assistant traveling pas—any kind, had by proprietor Luce the D. & L. N. and O. S. between senger agent E. W. Hiner, of the D. & with Mr. Pangle. L. N. At the close of the investigation Mr. Bickell instructed superintendent Kramer to instruct the five L. E. & W. men to resume their duties as soon as possible, stating that he desired them to lose no time on account of the investigation, and practically exonerating them, so far as he was concerned, from any responsibility for the accident.

D. & L. N. EMPLOYES.

The D. & L. N. trainmen, conductor Harper, engineer Lenhart and fireman Handy, have all been exon-erated from any blame as to careless their train made the regular required the rules in regard to crossings.

says that the investigation disclosed going to New York. More inquiry more effectually by being con- had spent thousands of dollars in imthe fact that the passenger train by Mr. Luce failed to find any evistopped 625 feet from the crossing,
dence of Mr. Pangle's mother's exright of way. Thus the plans and points mentioned and that the lights within the distance prescribed by law He said they laid no blame to their and he is accordingly more mystified trainmen and believed they were in than ever, as he can recall noth-

The statements of the trainmen of day

Burnham, whose skull/was crushed in the wreck and who died Sunday price will go. Never has night from her injuries, were held from the residence this morning The services were largely attended

still in a serious condition and it is feared that one of the fractured ribs has penetrated one of her lungs.

very encouragingly.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Addresses Delivered by M. L. Becker and Joseph White-New Members Added to the Boll.

held last night in the assembly room in the court house. In the absence Disman. Eloquent addresses were
delivered by M. L. Becker and Joseph
White. A number of persons signed
the membership roll, among them being several former Republicans who
have grown weary of the hollow pretense of the Hanna gold bugs and
tense of the Hanna gold bugs and

have parted company with them.

It was determined to take steps to have an Allen County day at the Springfield silver camp meeting. The bimetallists of Allen county will atday. Special rates will be secured place at Toledo, commencing Sept. on railroads and it is expected that 7th.

Requests were received for the organization of branches of the league in Parry and Bath townships, also in the villages of Harrod, Gomer, Hume,

The next regular meeting would occur one week from Monday, but as this will be Labor Day it was decided

MYSTERIOUS

of A. E. Pangle,

FORMER LIMA

and His Absence Cannot be Acconsted Fer.-The Relatives Here Are bottfied.

This morning's Commercial I rebune

freight train, and conductor Harper recently established. mr. Luce paid bus. The beauty was allowed the motion to reconsider made aftermembers of the engine and train spent the remainder of the day call, and crew who were in charge of the iii. spent the remainder of the day call.

The solicitor sustained Mr. Kochiman and thence over the new line. chatting over business with man-when it is completed. ager Pangle. A big contract for one of facts concerning the wreck, in the of the large railroad systems had just been received, and it was to have gone into effect on the following (Friday) morning. That was the last this city to the state capital and will motion was lost and the minutes business talk, or, for that matter, undoubtedly increase the traffic over therefore approved.

ford Hotel. Mr. Luce did not learn

his name. ed with his wife, elicited the inforistence in the vicinity of Oincinnati.

both trains were taken down by a drive Pangle away from town, estanographer. They will be placed pecially as a week's salary was due successful ratioad organization. to the officials of the two roads, who secured. Pangle commenced with will meet in conference in a few the Cincinnati Press Clipping Bureau the New York office.

such general all around and the floral offerings were very beautiful. The remains were taken over the D. & L. N. to Milan, Mich., where interment will be made.

| And services were taken obscure for a month at least if such of the D. & L. N. have undoubtedly existed. Pangle was at one time, damaged the O., L. & M. project to during the oil and gas excitement at some extent, but he believes not services were taken of the D. & L. N. to Milan, Mich., where interment will be made.

The missing man is a son of Mrs. Eliza Pangie, of Wayne and Pierce strests, is a brother of Ed Pangle Murray and others are improving and a cousin of I N Pangle, of this city, and he is well known here.

Detective Biaize received a notice of the case and he, after notifying the relatives of the missing man in this city, telegraphed the informa-Of the Allen County Bimetallic tion to Cincinnati that Mr. Pangle's mother, instead of living in that city, is a resident of this place.

SHAWNEE COMMANDERY

Will Attend the Annual Conclave in Toledo in September.

Eminent commander of Shawnee Commandery No 14, Knights Templar has received the following invitation from Eminent Commander H.

A number of the members of Shawnee Commandery will accept the invitation while in attendance at

BIMETALLISTS

Will Meet to Organize in South Lima Thursday Evening.

Next Thursday evening, August 26th, there will be a meeting held at the rooms occupied last season by the Bimetallic League in the south park to defer the meeting until the fol-lowing Wednesday evening Septem south Main street, for the purpose of to defer the meeting unust such that street, for the purpose south Main street, for the purpose to lowing Wednesday evening Septem—south Main street, for the purpose to lowing Wednesday evening Septem—south Main street, for the purpose of the street, for the street, for the street, for the street, for the purpose of the street, for the

INTO COLUMBUS

Projecting a Line.

City from the Ohlo Southern at Maplewood-May Run Through Beliefontalhe

The Detroit & Lima Northern and the Ohio Southern railroads are soon session last night, with president A. E. Pangie, manager of this Cin- to add another valuable extension to McVey in the chair and the followthe junction of the L. E. & W. and cinnati office of a syndicate of press their already important system. A ing members present. O'Brien, Har-D. & L. N. roads was held at the of- clipping bureaus, owned and operated company has recently been incorpo- mon, Bobbins, Warner, Koch, Miller, fice of general manager N. E. Mat- in New York, Boston, Denver and rated to build a line of road from a Chapin, Hughes, Morrison and Penthews, of the Ohio Southern Rail- Cincinnati, has not been seen since point on the Ohio Southern near nypacker. road, in this city, between the hours last Thursday, and no trace can be Maplewood in to Columbus, Ohio. Minutes of last meeting were read, of 2 and 4 o'clock yesterday found of his whereabouts at his late Surveyors are now in the field and and Mr. Miller moved to reconsider afternoon. Conductor T. E. Davis, boarding house, on Race street, the work is to be pushed. This the vote of last Monday night by engineer Charles Hartman, fireman Last Thursday morning, Mr. Linn piece of road is to be built in the in- which the Lima Railway Co. was William McClellan, and brakemen J. Luce, of Robert & Linu Luce, the terest of the Ohio Southern and De- granted a franchise on south Pine really money in their pockets. Call W. Whalen and Charles Durbin, who proprietors, arrived in Cincinnati troit & Lima Northern roads, and street. were in charge of the L. E. & W. from the Denver office, which he has will give them an entrance to Colum-Our new 65 feet of freight train, and conductor Harper recently established. Mr. Luce paid bus. The Detroit & Lims Northern be approved, if correct in fact, and gains.

> HOW ABOUT THE C , L, & M. line will furnish a direct line from of the franchise ordinance.

Columbus and Northwestern Ohio to ing a sewer, was referred to the sew-On Friday morning a friend of Mr. an extent that will be surprising, es- er comm'ttee Pangle's called on Mr. Luce and pecially in the passenger department. The report stated that Pangle had fold him that and that is not all it will do. It will he (Pangle) was called suddenly into turn another and possibly a very the country to attend the sick bed of effectual damper upon B. C. Faurot's tion of new sidewalks, were adopted. his mother, who he feared was dying. Columbus, Lima & Milwaukee pro-This man said he roomed at the Ox- ject. The whole attraction for the that an arc light be placed at Spring U., L. & M. enterprise was the direct and Collet streets and one on south route from northwestern Ohio West street. Mr. Luce thought no more of the into Columbus and the direct egress matter until Saturday night, attend- from the southern Ohio coal fields to report. ing to the business himself in the Milwaukee and the northwest. The meantime. But when Pangle failed annexation of the northern division mendation because the light fund to show up then and nothing was of the C. J. & M. and the addition of was already overdrawn. even heard from or of him Sunday or the Detroit, Toledo & Milwaukee erated from any blame as to careless—all day Monday, he grew apprehen—line to the Detroit & Lima sition to place a light at Spring and ness or disregard of rules. All the sive. Inquiry at the Race street Northern has already practically Collet streets, but favored the rec-D. & L. N. trainmen claimed that boarding house, where Pangle board- absorbed the Ohio and Milwaukee commendation for the south West coal traffic inducement, and the pro- street light. stop and that they complied with all mation that neither had been there jected line from Maplewood to Mr. Harmon was in favor of grantsince last Thursday, and that Pangle Columbus could only offset the north-ing the recommendation of the com-

Assistant passenger agent Hiner had said in leaving that he was western Ohio and Columbus traffic mittee. He said that the residents schemes for this available investment were badly needed and the people that were originated by B. C. Faurot were entitled to them and have been fostered and guarded ing said or done during Thurs- almost sacredly by him for the past money in the fund the motion was upon motion the day that would operate to five years, have been supplanted by out of order. The matter was, with awarded to Mr. Raill

MR, FAUROT IN NEW YORK. B. C. Faurot is in New York and report

question about the C, L & M being erry seriously damaged in case the Maplewood and Columbus line is built is the opinion of Mr. Faurot's attorney that the new scheme has been introduced by the same people who a few weeks ago proposed to secure possession of the right of way promised the O, L. & M, by condem-nation proceedings, and that from Maplewood the line will be built through Beliefontaine to Columbus. This right of way through Logan county was offered and promised to Mr. Faurot in the palmiest days of the C., L. & M. project, and he till carries it as a portion of his assets and resources for the fulfillment of his scheme.

Notwithstanding the many adversities which his enterprise has encountered, Mr. Faurot has never for a moment abandoned his C, L. & M. scheme, and even now he is in New York in the interest of his road, but unless he meats with success and be-Disman. Eloquent addresses were J. Stark, of Commandery 32, Cleve- gine the construction of the road be fore the end of the present season, the project will certainly receive less encouragement from railroad build-

CONSOLIDATION OF THE BRICE LINES.

The Toledo Bee of yesterday says. "The story published a few days since to the effect that Calvin Brice is planning such a consolidation of his rathroad holdings as will give Tothe annual conciave which takes ledo another Chicago line seems to be confirmed by later developments. Brice is scheming hard to bring about a fulfillment of his desires and with fair prospects of success. Eventually his lines will be so organized that Toledo, Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit will be in the list of cities that will have practically direct railroad communications with Pittsburg. It will also give Detroit another en-

Continued on Fifth Page

Stamped Linen Sale.

We are having a clearance sale of Stamped Lineas this week, which M. L. Becker and other good speakers merits the attention of every lady The executive committee will meet will be present and address the who contemplates holiday fancy to morrow evening at M. L. Recker's meeting. Let there be a good at work Stamped pieces marked down law office, for the transaction of some tendance. Everybody who is inter-

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pany Discussed.

MAN. WILL OFFSET THE C., L. & M. AN AMENDMENT ADOPTED

chise Ordinance, Requiring the Company to Pay for Paying the Right of Way.

The city council met in regular

Mr. Koch said the minutes should

The solicitor sustained Mr. Koch's opinion.

Mr. Miller then moved to accept the minutes with the exception of The construction of this proposed the portion relating to the passage

Petition from Wm. Pugh concern-

The report was received and filed. Several recommendations of the sidewalk committee for the construc-

The light committee recommended Mr. Robbins moved to adopt the

Mr. Hughes opposed the recom-

Mr. Chapin opposed the propo-

Mr. Hughes said if there was no

Mayor Baxter made the following

On May 1 Mr. Ruggles left here for the C, L. & M His attorney was New York, and Pangle was made seen, however, and he stated that he manager Mr. Luce has so far found nothing that would suggest a shortage in Pangle's accounts, although because of the peculiar character of the business done this might remain the states that the recent acquisitions the business done this might remain the composition compensation compens obscure for a month at least if such of the D. & L. N. have undoubtedly ful man be selected to supervise the lifthe projected electric road should existed. Pangle was at one time, damaged the C., L. & M. project to work so that it may be done in acwork so that it may be done in sc- be built from this city to Lewist wa some extent, but he believes not se- cordance with the statutes, and ex and Bellefontaine, there would not pease incurred be taxed to the prop be a desirable inlet to the city left, Respectfully,

S. A. BANTER, Mayor. Mr. Harmon moved to authorize



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point a man to do the work as the mayor recommended Mr. Miller amended, moving to authorize the street commissioner to

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amendment was carried

appoint a man for the work, and the

The clerk reported baving received fifty-three bids upon the work of cleaning Spring street, and that a bid submitted by Harry Reilly was the lowest regular one he agreeing to keep the street clean for the sum

Upon motion the contract was awarded to Mr. Reilly.

Ordinance for the extension of the Lima Railway Company's franchise to the McOullough lake, was given its second reading.

Mr Miller said he was opposed to GENTLEMEN-Diligent effort has granting any more franchise under ne New York office.

Upon his plans for the construction of the C, L, & M His attorney was hoard to compel the cutting of weeds of compelling the street railway hoard to compelling the street railway hoard to compelling the street railway had been granted. and the iccal street raitway company could charge the enterprise west it



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